

PREMIER C.K. YEN of the Republic of China at Lisner Auditorium Wednesday.

Photo by Cole

78 Faculty Members Not Returning in Fall

A TOTAL OF 78 FACULTY members will not be returning to GW for the fall, 1967 semester, including ten full-time professors, fifteen full-time associate professors, and thirteen other full-time members.

Among the total number of departures are forty-four members of the departments of medicine, surgery and related fields, who will be departing after doing research work at GW for a few semesters. All but three of the part-time members leaving are from these fields.

The department of English will lose four full-time staff members, including Professors Stockton and Koontz. Koontz will be leaving for personal reasons to teach at Ball State University in the Mid-West. He will continue his work on his PhD while at his new position. Also leaving will be Lydia Blanchard and Norma Engberg.

William Clubb will leave the French department to fill a position at Rutgers in New Jersey. The French staff will also be losing Nicholas Letsou.

Keith Sanders, professor of speech and coach of the Debate Team, will leave GW to teach at Southern Illinois University this fall. Sanders is leaving for reasons which were described as, "too detailed to go into."

Hsiao-tung Lu, professor of Chinese, and Victoria Sandor of the Slavic and Oriental languages and literatures department will not remain on the faculty this coming fall.

The department of education will have to replace five full-time members. Leaving the depart-

ment will be Eloise Calkins, Francis Hamblin, William McCauley, James Snyder and Clarke Trundie.

Other departures include: John Finan, psychology; Steven Hunter, Murray Brown and Michael Brewer, economics; Paul Sadagursky, math; and Michael Skigen, accounting.

Also, Louis Glassman, engineering and applied sciences; William Youden, applied science; Gust Ledakis, law; and, Janet Deercopp, Felicia Rothen and James Camp, physical education.

As explained by Schwartz at the meeting, GW will pay \$21 in dues for its first year of



"NO PARKING 4-9:30" signs, recently placed on G Street were carted away last Friday after vehement student protests.

Chinese Premier Stresses Development, U.S. Ties

by Bill Yarmy

C. K. YEN, VICE-PRESIDENT and premier of the Republic of China, speaking to an overflow of students and faculty, said that the Communist regime on the mainland "is oppressive at home and aggressive abroad."

The address by the premier last Wednesday at Lisner Auditorium was the first in a program series, Statesmen and Students, sponsored by GW, with the cooperation of the State Department and the National Broadcasting Company.

In introducing Premier Yen, University President Lloyd H. Elliott called Yen "a distinguished statesman, representing one of the strong posts in the world today."

Yen began his address by outlining the history of Sino-American relations, noting a long history of cooperation and friendship between the two countries. Premier Yen said that the U.S. and China, as allies in both of the world wars, have "helped turn the wheels of history."

The premier then turned his attention to some of the contemporary political and economic questions, including the Communist regime on the mainland. Yen characterized Chairman Mao Tse-Tung as being "anti-Chinese" because of his attempts to destroy 4,000 years of Chinese cultural and historical achievements.

Yen continued by saying that the Communist slogans in reality do not represent the sentiments of the vast majority of the Chinese people.

The premier then pointed out some of the economic accomplishments of the Nationalist regime. Yen believes that Nationalist China is among the best-fed countries in the Far East, and its people have one of the highest life expectancy rates in the world with an average of 66 years. The premier also pointed out that 97 per cent of the nation has electricity. However, Yen said that the Republic of China is faced with two main problems that it is trying to overcome: increasing population and a lack

(See YEN, p. 7)

The HATCHET

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The George Washington University

May 16, 1967

National Student Association Affiliation Approved for GW

by Berl Brechner
Editor-in-Chief

IN A SURPRISE ACTION, the Student Council approved a motion that GW become a member of the U.S. National Student Association (NSA).

Student Council President Robin Kaye had been conferring with NSA representatives since January before the matter came before the Council. He also said he had been talking to individual council members during the past several weeks. NSA Vice-President for National Affairs Ed Schwartz spoke at Wednesday's meeting and explained the benefits which would accrue should GW join his organization. Both he and Kaye answered questions from Council members.

As explained by Schwartz at the meeting, GW will pay \$21 in dues for its first year of

membership and thereafter \$161 per year. There are no further obligations to NSA, said Schwartz.

Acting Dean of Students Paul Bissell said of NSA, "I don't think they have enough to offer that we couldn't do by ourselves. I don't believe it will be worth that much to the University."

Dr. Bissell further questioned "whether they've acquired a greater benefit from the use of GW's name than we've acquired from the use of NSA's name." He commented that further study of the benefits and returns from NSA might have been made.

Some of NSA's offerings to students at member schools, explained Schwartz, are International Student Identification cards at about half cost, inexpensive life insurance policies and a wide range of reduced price travel programs (both domestic and foreign.)

Benefits to member schools include aid by NSA to any school with academic problems, a student stress program, cultural offerings to member schools, publications, a research library at the NSA Washington office for use by member schools, and NSA's National Student Congress (to be held this summer at University of Maryland.)

The National Student Association financial ties with the CIA were exposed in February under a flurry of publicity which has since brought, according to the Washington Post, about twenty new member schools to the organization.

The question of the NSA-CIA tie was discussed at the Council

meeting, but Schwartz denied any further associations with the CIA and said all of NSA's income was from private foundations, membership dues, the Student Congress, and other programs which the Association sponsors.

Argument at the Council meeting in favor of GW joining NSA centered around the fact that the first year only cost GW \$21, and if the Council didn't think the benefits were worth the cost, it could drop its affiliation with the Association.

Other members of NSA in the Washington area include Gallaudet, Gaucher in Baltimore, Howard, Maryland, and Trinity American University was a member for about six months but dropped out.

(See NSA, p. 6)

Kayser To Speak, Receive Honors At Graduation

GW WILL GRADUATE nearly 1200 members of the Class of '67 as well as classes from the graduate schools on June 4, in ceremonies to be held behind the Library. In case of rain the commencement exercises will be held in Constitution Hall.

Addressing the class will be Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, history professor and University historian, who will close his fiftieth and last year of teaching this spring.

At this ceremony Dean Kayser will be made Professor Emeritus of history, though he will remain at the University in the capacity of historian.

A member of the Class of '17, Dean Kayser will also mark the fiftieth anniversary of his own graduation at this year's commencement. As historian, Dean Kayser, who joined the faculty upon his graduation, is working upon a history of the University to cover a period beginning before the founding in 1821 and continuing to the present.

Corrected

Exam Schedule

See pp. 12, 13

Bulletin Board

STUDENT ORGANIZATION presidents should leave their summer mailing addresses in the Student Activities Office before leaving school.

Tuesday, May 16

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will have its last meeting of the year at 7 pm in Room 213 of the Student Union Annex. Officers for next year will be elected. All participating members are requested to attend.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 8:30 pm in Woodbull to hear Carl Strandberg discuss the archaeology summer project. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, May 17

GERMAN CLUB will meet for lunch at 11:30 pm in Strong Hall. Everyone is invited. Bring your own lunch.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL will feature Reverend Armand LaVau of the Newman Foundation, conducting a "Class End Folk Vigil." Chapel will be held from 12:10 to 12:30 pm, followed by a lunch and a discussion session.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING will be held at 7:30 pm in Bldg. J.

BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 7:45 pm on the third floor of the Union.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 9 pm on the fifth floor of the Library.

Thursday, May 18

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 5:10 pm in Bldg. O.

Monday, May 22

EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL will meet at 3 pm in D-206.

Wednesday, May 24

BOOKS FOR Alpha Phi Omega's book exchange to be held during the summer may be dropped off in Room 215 of the Student Union Annex on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Buckley, Roche Debate for TV At Tape Session Attended by GW

by Diana Blackmon
Acting News Editor

THE JOHNSON Administration's Viet Nam Policy and the War on Poverty were subjected to the verbal attack of William Buckley's "Firing Line" last night before a group of about 120 GW students.

Buckley's opponents were John P. Roche, special assistant to President Johnson, and Sen. Joseph Clark supporting the administration's poverty program. Students were allowed to direct questions either to the opponents or to Buckley in the course of two televised debates.

In the first debate Roche, who is also chairman of Americans for Democratic action, was questioned by Buckley on his support of the Viet Nam war. This stand, said Buckley made Roche "a lonely ADA-er in support of the Viet Nam war."

In a question from a GW student, Roche was asked why, if we

"A WORLD OF NUCLEAR ARMS" was the topic of a 4-day conference at Airlie House in Warrenton, Va., last weekend that was attended by leaders in business, Government, education and labor.

Attendees from GW included President Lloyd H. Ellicott, Vice-President Warren Gould, Professors Harold Hinton, Hugh LeBlanc, and Kurt London. Prof. Harold P. Green of the GW Law

are in Viet Nam to stop a "Nationalist Communist dictatorship," we are not similarly in removing existing Communist dictators such as Castro and Tito. Roche replied that, as the Korean police actions had shown conventional war to be ineffective for Communist aggression, and the 1962 Cuban missile crisis had done the same with nuclear tactics, so must Viet Nam show the "ineffectiveness of this new Communist system."

This system is, according to Roche, that of infiltrating from without and encouraging insurgents from within. In summation Roche described what he called the intelligencia dilemma of having "a lack of clear-cut right and wrong, forward and back." He continued, "It is at this point that the academician wants to go to the library and read about the Protestant Reformation."

Buckley and Senator Clark, in

School, was chairman of the conference.

Also attending were representatives from the French, British, Soviet, and German embassies, and from NASA, the Navy and Brookings Institute. Several members of Congress and several news correspondents were there.

The conference, attended by 77 persons was centered on nuclear non-proliferation. Below are some of the conclusions.

- It is imperative that a method be found to "inhibit the spread of nuclear weapons."

- A nuclear non-proliferation treaty is urged for all powers, including those with only civil nuclear capabilities.

- Safeguards and inspection provisions are desired in a non-proliferation treaty.

- If safeguards and inspections will not be acceptable to some powers, a treaty without safeguards is better than no treaty at all and will open the door to future constructive measures.

- It would be "desirable if a mutually satisfactory agreement were negotiated between the U.S. and USSR on the subject of deployment of anti-ballistic missile systems." Joint or parallel U.S.-USSR action should be initiated.

- The principle of nuclear deterrents of large powers would not apply to smaller powers whose target may not have deterrence power.

Professor Green, the conference chairman, said the program was sponsored by the American Assembly and GW "to educate, and reach sensible conclusions to be inserted into the stream of policy-making." He stated that the Assembly was formulated by Dwight Eisenhower while he was president of Columbia University.

The results of the conference, said Green, will now be open to the press, and the University will publish and distribute in booklet form the consensus opinions of those participating in the conference.

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Council Approves Committee Appointees

THE STUDENT COUNCIL, at Wednesday's meeting, approved all of President Robin Kay's nominations for University committees with student members.

Appointed to the Committee on Student Life were Christy Murphy, Greg Millard, Arnie Bellfontaine, Alan May, Jim Shulman and Kaye; to the Committee on Publications were Linda Moore, Patricia Cahill, Berl Brechner and Paul Panitz. Appointed to the Committee on Performing Arts were Simma Weintraub, Carolyn Smith, Mel Mackier, Jack Firestone, and Jim Bunting; and to Committee on Religious Life, Gary Litman and Geoffrey Vitt.

A controversy arose over the appointment of May, a second-year law student, to Student Life Committee. Several Council members questioned May's capabilities and ideas, but a roll-call vote tallied 21 in favor of May's appointment, 1 against, 6 abstentions.

A motion to favor compulsory psychological testing of freshmen during orientation week was unanimously defeated by the Council.

The motion had been tabled at three previous Council meetings, until Steve Remsberg, Lower Columbian representative, the originator of the motion, spoke disparagingly of the idea. No action had been taken up until this time because of the vagueness of the purpose of such testing and the lack of information concerning the proposal.

As originally disclosed, each freshman would be required to

take the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory and the Strong Vocational Preference tests during orientation. The University would hire additional staff to correlate the results of the testing with academic performance.

Other actions taken by the Council were the passing of a motion to join the National Students Association, (NSA) provide Students for a Democratic Society with permanent status, and approve a plan for Club Football.

Membership in NSA will be on a one year basis for a \$21 fee. The GW student government is under no obligation to participate in NSA activities but the benefits of the organization will be available to the student body. (See story, p. 1.)

The plan for Club Football submitted by Bob Shue, chairman of the Student Council Committee on Club Football, calls for three weeks of practice in preparation for one game, with Georgetown as a likely opponent. This outline for one game for 1967 should "lay the groundwork for further GW Club Football teams," said Shue.

After consideration of the Librarian's report, a straw vote was taken which unofficially expressed Council disapproval of the three major proposals; that books be checked out, non-renewably for a month, that overdue fines be increased to \$1.00 per day and \$1.00 per hour for reserve books.

A subject arousing a great deal of dissent was the matter of planning closed nights for the coming year. Twenty motions were made concerning this issue, and opinions were sharply divided over the merits of closing nights, and which nights should receive priority.

In other Council business, Activities Director John Harris reported that a profit of \$50 was made on Spring Weekend and Stan Gilroy, president of the Student Bar Association, presented Paul Chemick, GW '66, as the Law School's Student Council representative.



Wolfsie Approved As Editor of Humor Magazine

DICK WOLFSIE, Hatchet columnist, was appointed editor of the forthcoming University humor magazine at May 10th's Student Council meeting. He will supervise GW's first attempt at such a publication.

Earlier attempts have been made to found a humor magazine, but not until this year did the Student Council appropriate the necessary financial backing. Wolfsie said, "The magazine is being sponsored and financed by the Student Council with the understanding that if it is successful, it will become a standard University publication, like the Potomac."

The title has not yet been chosen. A contest will be held later, but Wolfsie had already "discounted Washington's Whistle as a possibility." He prefers something witty and pertinent to the University and to George Washington.

The staff selection has not yet been completed. Articles will be accepted from the entire student body, but there will be certain key posts to be filled.

The content of the magazine will not be similar to the Tomahawk, explained Wolfsie. Published in a magazine form, similar to Life, this publication will contain all types of humor on a variety of subjects, not just on University life.

Wolfsie is planning publication for sometime in the late fall, with a possible second issue to follow. Anybody interested should see Dick Wolfsie in the Hatchet office, as he urged, "I need all the help I can get."

Kirkbride To Resign As Dean of Women

DR. VIRGINIA R. KIRKBRIDE, Dean of Women and a member of the University faculty since 1945, has resigned as Dean of Women in order to become a full-time faculty member. The resignation is effective July 1, when an acting dean of women will be appointed.

Dr. Kirkbride, who has been associate professor of Educational Psychology since 1960, will divide her time equally between the Psychology department and the School of Education. In the School of Education she will devote more time as director of the master's and doctoral program for preparation of student personnel workers, a program which she established two years ago.

Dr. Kirkbride received her bachelor and master degrees from the University of Nebraska. She has done graduate work at Columbia University as well as at GW where she completed the doctoral degree in 1959. She came to the University in 1943 as instructor in secretarial studies, became advisor to women students in 1944, and director

of activities for women in 1947, a position which was changed to dean of women in 1963.

Dr. Kirkbride has been active in professional organizations developing means of staffing college and universities with responsibly trained student personnel officers. She was also one of three members in the pilot research program of the American Association of University Women to develop special counseling techniques for adults seeking employment or retraining with special reference to the married woman whose children are grown.

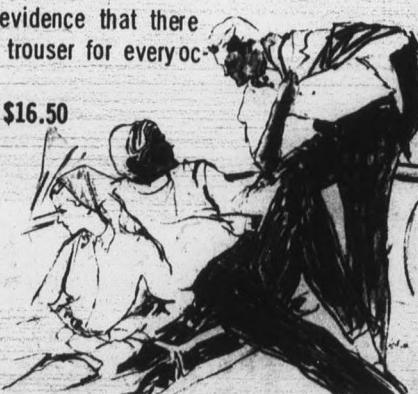
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is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national women's honorary.

LINDA K. LARSEN is a junior majoring in mathematics. She was elected outstanding sophomore woman for 1966; elected to Alpha Lambda Delta honorary in 1965; is current president of



Linda K. Larsen

Tassels service, honorary for women, and is a member of Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship winners honorary. She is also active in many social organizations on campus.

KARLA ANN LEIBOWITZ is a junior in the School of Education majoring in secondary education and history. She was aided at GW by a General Motors Scholarship for 1964-65. This year she won first prize for prose reading in the Women's Speech Contest. Active in campus life, Karla is vice-president of Phi Sigma Sigma social sorority; secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary; a member of Delphi, women's honorary; and secretary



Karla Ann Leibowitz

for Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship winners honorary. She is also president of the Inter-Resident Hall Council.

THOMAS QUINTA received a Bachelor's degree in psychology



Thomas Quinta

from GW in 1966. While at GW, he received a National Science Foundation research fellowship, an Abigail Brown and Henry White scholarship, an Emma Carr scholarship, and a University Trustees' scholarship. He was elected to Psi Chi, national psychology honorary. He worked as a research counselor at the GW Psychological Clinic while an undergraduate at GW.

MADELEINE S. REINES is a junior majoring in chemistry. She is the recipient of a University Trustees' Scholarship for 1964-65, and received an Hillebrand Chemistry Award given by the American Chemical Society

Thomas Lane Rothstein



received a Phi Eta Sigma award in 1965 for being the freshman male with the highest grade average. He has been on the Dean's List since his enrollment in the University. Thomas is vice-president of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemistry fraternity, and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary. In the fall of 1967, he will attend Duke Medical School in the Medical Scientist Training Program, which leads to M.D. and PhD. degrees.

PAGE C. VALENTINE, JR. is a junior majoring in Geology in the Columbian College. He was on the Dean's List in 1965 and 1966, and works part-time for the U.S. Geological Survey.



Page C. Valentine, Jr.



THE COURTYARD of the planned Student Center will feature this sculpture, designed by Rudolph Heintze. Mr. Heintze is working on the piece as his master's thesis in fine arts. The work is to be constructed in stainless steel and will be 17 feet high.

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Four Anthro Professors Get Summer Study Grants

FOUR GRANTS FOR SUMMER
Study have been awarded to Dr. Patrick Gallagher, Dr. Helmuth Fuchs, Dr. Joan Rubin and Prof. Douglas Taylor of the anthropology department.

A National Science Foundation grant to Dr. Gallagher, head of the department, will support excavating at a site in Venezuela. With Dr. Gallagher will be his two sons and Stephen Beckerman, a doctoral candidate from the University of New Mexico who

From p. 1

NSA ID Available

Council President Kaye met with two members of NSA on Friday to discuss programs and plans for NSA at GW. Kaye said that International Student ID cards are now available in GW's travel office and preliminary mailings concerning the insurance program will go out during the summer. Use of an NSA proposed travel booking bureau was also discussed at the meeting.

Kaye feels that membership of GW in NSA will be useful "to subject this University to the issues of campuses throughout the country, especially in the area of academic reform. And furthermore this will allow us to use the services they provide."

received his BA in anthropology from GW.

The site in Venezuela was first occupied 15,000 years ago by hunters. Later the economy was based on collecting shellfish, and during a still later period, on rudimentary agriculture. This site has been tested by Dr. Irving Rouse of Yale University, who invited Dr. Gallagher to join him.

Dr. Fuchs also received a National Science Foundation grant to conduct undergraduate research among the Guajiro Indians of Venezuela and Columbia. The five anthropology majors who will accompany him are Susan New, Seth Beckerman, Marsha Miller, Gwen Stearn and Marsha Kadesh. It is hoped that this will be a continuing program since it affords anthropology majors with the opportunity to do field work. (See Story, P. 19).

Dr. Joan Rubin has received a

grant from the Wennergren Foundation for Anthropology to study the Guarani language in Paraguay. This language is unusual because it is the only American Indian language that is more influential and prestigious than Spanish.

Visiting professor Douglas Taylor received a grant from the Dutch Foundation for Scientific Research in the Tropics. As part of a larger project with Yale University, he will study the Creole language, known as Taki Taki, of Surinam; on the northern coast of South America. This language is unusual in that it has an English vocabulary of sorts, but the grammar and syntax is Aborigine.

Another member of the faculty, professorial lecturer J. Lawrence Angel, plans summer study abroad. He will travel to Greece to study Neolithic skeletons.

Intern Program on Hill Offered for Next September

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE department announced this week that an internship program in politics to begin in September is being offered to outstanding majors in political science.

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Anthro Club To Excavate Rock-Shelter in Maryland

EXCAVATING A ROCK-SHELTER site in Whitehall, Maryland will occupy the GW Anthropology Club this summer.

A second site is being considered, in addition to the first, which is just south of the Pennsylvania line near the Gunpowder River.

A number of sites in the surrounding area have already been excavated. Near this site is a steatite, or soapstone quarry. Soapstone was used by the Archaic Indians to make bowls, and the Club hopes to find some of these. Jack Snyder, acting vice-president of the Club, stated that the goal of the club in this project was "to find representative artifacts from the 5,000 year history of the habitation of Maryland."

An alternate possibility for excavation is a site in Accokeek, Maryland, just across the Potomac River from Mount Vernon. The aim of excavation at this site would be to find evidence of more settled village life, since the whole Washington area was controlled from the 14th to the 17th centuries by the Piscataway Indian "Empire." The capital of this empire was Moyaone, in Accokeek and was visited by Captain John Smith in his travels. This particular site at Moyaone was excavated in the 1930's.

Last summer the University of Maryland sponsored a similar project on the Patuxent River, and a few members of the GW Anthropology Club participated. The report of their findings will probably appear this summer in

the Journal of the Archaeology Society of Maryland, Incorporated. This society of approximately 300 members is the only major archaeological group in the state.

At present a site on Roosevelt Island is being "test-excavated" by students from the Catholic University under contract with the Department of the Interior. The archaeological division of the department, directed by Bruce Powell, attempts to salvage sites that are to be destroyed by highways or future building. A university professor, under the department's program, is contracted by the department, and recruits in turn, students who will receive an hourly wage from the Government. Powell has indicated the possibility of GW receiving such a contract.

The next meeting of the Anthropology Club is Tues., May 16, at 8:30 pm in Woodhill House. At that time the club will hear GW alumnus Carl H. Strandberg, a specialist in aerial photography who is helping the club with its summer project.



Yen--from p. 1

Premier Yen Stresses U.S. Aid

of essential resources.

Concluding his speech, Premier Yen said, "It is of paramount importance to destroy the diabolical regime in Red China because in a country where one-quarter of the world's population lives under such a regime, peace cannot be achieved until the task is accomplished."

Vice-President of Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright then presented Premier Yen with a certificate appointing him as an honorary lecturer at GW. Yen reciprocated the gesture by giving the University a scrollpaint-

ed by one of China's foremost contemporary artists and picturing "Galloping Horses." Yen commented that this represents the enthusiastic spirit of GW students.

Following the presentation was a question and answer period. Yen was questioned in several aspects of modern China. Two questions involved Red China.

One student asked the Premier when he expected that the Nationalists will return to the mainland. Yen remained non-committal, but stated that present day conditions in Communist China as seen in the cultural revolution are only a preview of things to come. Yen said that things are "going to get a lot worse before they get better."

Responding to a question con-

cerning who will be Mao's heir, Yen answered that he believed that Defense Minister Lin Piao will ultimately succeed to the position of leadership. The Premier said that Mao and Lin compliment each other since they serve each other's most important needs: Mao needs the army to destroy his enemies in the party, while Lin needs Mao's prestige to help him gain control of the army's military cadres.

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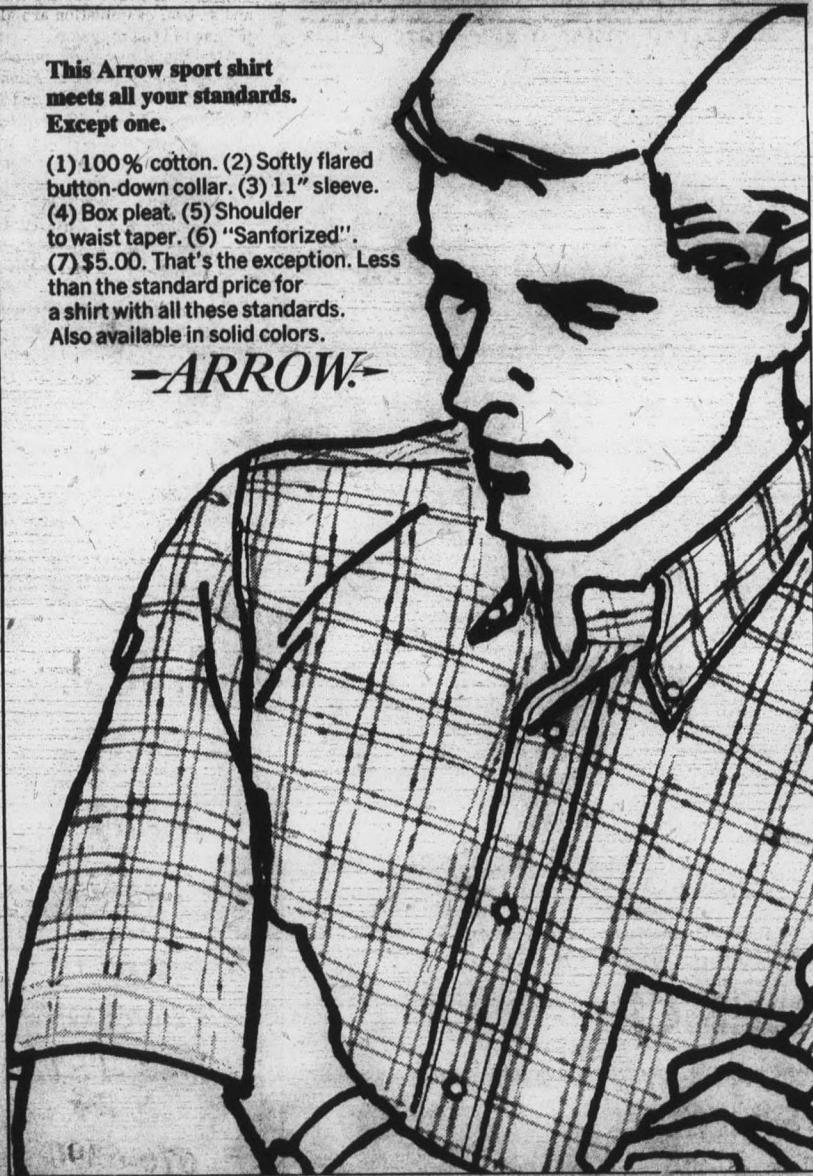
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Royal Blue	Gold
Powder Blue	Turquoise
Black	Navy Blue
Beige	Salmon
Gray	Lilac
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SHANTUNG	Brown Alligator
Canteloupe	Black Patent
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Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to a independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on college campuses.

Suddenly,aternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite--and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.

Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go

through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzles! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin.

You just buy another bottle of Sprite.



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GW Links Obstetrics Program With Nearby Columbia Hospital

THE GW SCHOOL OF MEDICINE and the Columbia Hospital for Women have agreed to the feasibility of a teaching affiliation in obstetrics and gynecology, officials of both institutions announced last Friday.

It approved, the affiliation

would become effective July 1, affiliation would involve interchange of the resident physicians and clinical instruction, education and research for medical students.

All of GW's programs in obstetrics and gynecology are under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Barter, professor and chairman of the department, who explained that the proposed af-

The proposed educational link would join the two hospitals and the Fairfax Hospital, currently a GW affiliate, in a three-way academic combination, offering students and the residency staff the largest obstetrical and gynecological service in the area.

Only two city blocks separate the site of Columbia at 24th and L Streets from GW's Washington Circle location. Their proximity will greatly facilitate coordination of joint teaching seminars. Research currently in progress in genetics, fetal development and other areas conducted by members of the respective staffs of both hospitals, will expand.

Under the affiliation proposal, medical students will be assigned for rotation on the obstetrical and gynecological services of Columbia. Resident physicians will rotate among the medical school's obstetric and gynecological programs.

THE CASHIER'S OFFICE reminds students that May 17 will be the last day of University check cashing service.

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One student can win from several hundred up to \$3,000 in cash scholarships. 5 big, big chances to jet around the world to Paris, Rome, London, Spain, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Mexico, etc. 14 days, all expenses paid.

"A new and wonderful experience this summer." "Plenty of time for play and work." "Round-ing out your education." This is what some of our previous students have thought of our SUMMER FIESTA, COLLEGE STUDENTS COMPETITION CONTEST. You will be working in the related fields of brand product identification and sales with a top international firm. YOUR EARNINGS COULD RUN FROM SEVERAL HUNDRED TO \$1,000 per week. Draw against incentive earnings plus bonuses. Complete free on-the-job executive training program provided.

FLAT MONTHLY SALARIES

Available to qualified men. However, you had better hurry and come in for your personal interview now. PROTECT YOURSELF AND GUARANTEE YOURSELF WITH AN UNUSUAL PLEASANT EXPERIENCE THIS SUMMER.

Student interviews being conducted every Saturday and Sunday, 2 P.M. sharp during May and June. Just ask for Mr. Fox —

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Seniors Beer as Graduation Nears



Photo by Cole
NAOMI LUSTIG and Craig Mathews picnic at the senior barbecue held Friday behind Monroe.



Photo by Brechner
PERSUASIVE SILENCE — Siggle, a senior class freeloader, attempts to obtain a free dinner.



Photo by Cole
SENIORS, THEIR DATES and anyone who was hungry attended the event.

SPRING, GRADUATION and an interested Alumni Association all merged their forces to provide a senior barbecue behind Monroe Hall, last Friday evening.

In their final get-together before graduation, members of the Class of '67 pounced, en-masse, on Slater's catered hamburgers and hot dogs, and free beer. They wandered about, taking in the sounds of the Foggy Bottom Blues Band, playing leap-frog, pitching pennies, and getting misty about their never-to-be-forgotten four (or was it ten) years at G.W.

And the words of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in attendance also proclaimed their excitement at the occasion, and hoped a senior barbecue would be given to them when their graduation rolled around.

Alas, fond farewell Class of '67. See you at next year's barbecue.

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(3) Neat appearance
Those students who qualify may continue their association with us next semester on a part-time basis.
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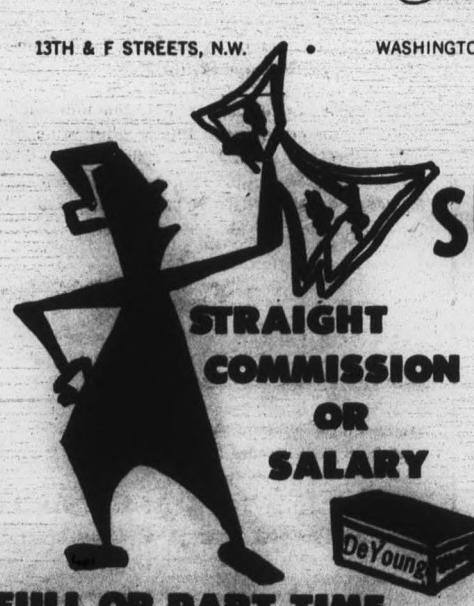
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Editorials

Tomorrow and Tomorrow...?

GW SEEKS to be having a dean problem.

Dr. Virginia R. Kirkbride, dean of women and a member of the faculty since 1943, has resigned as dean "in order to become a full-time faculty member," effective July 1.

ACTING Dean of Students and Dean of Men, Dr. Paul V. Bissell becomes Director of Student Services on July 1.

But GW has no one to fill the upcoming vacancies.

An ACTING dean of women will be appointed on July 1. The University has not, and will not make a concerted effort to find a permanent dean to take over July 1, only an ACTING dean.

Perhaps, to rewrite Shakespeare, "All the University's a stage, and all the administrators merely players."

There are too many actors at GW. Almost a year has elapsed since Dr. Bissell was named ACTING dean of students. During the same time span the University has been seeking someone to fill at least one administrative position, be it dean of men, dean of students, or director of student services. A month and a half ago it was official that there would be no position of dean of students, and that Dean Bissell would become director of student services. The University is still floundering in a sea of names to fill the remaining position of dean of men.

It might be more logical in the future to plan staff changes, hire the necessary personnel and then announce the new positions and appointments. There are, of course, instances when such planning is not possible -- people leave, die . . . Both Deans Kirkbride and Bissell, however, will remain in the employ of the University, but in somewhat altered positions.

A dean of men, ACTING or "for real," is likely to be announced soon. Applicants for the job have been on campus during the past several weeks.

But even then, the University will have an ill-titled director of student services and an ACTING dean of women. Future staff changes are easily foreseeable.

One of the more noticeable anomalies of this situation is that, according to the press release on Dean Kirkbride's resignation, "she has been active in professional organizations in developing means of staffing colleges and universities with responsibly trained student personnel officers." Perhaps some of her energy might be directed toward GW.)

Johnson in '68?

A NATIONALLY-KNOWN SPEAKER is desired for next year's graduation ceremony.

We realize the need to honor Dean Kayser's fifty years of unquestionable service to GW, however we also see a need to have speakers of high stature at commencement. It will be an honor to have Dean Kayser speak this year, but it would be an affront to next year's graduating class not to honor its wishes.

Georgetown University's speaker this year is Nicholas Katzenbach. In 1965 GW heard Dean Rusk. Now is the time to start an all out effort to provide 1968's commencement with a nationally prominent figure.

The HATCHET

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Letters to the Editor

Trivial Hatchet...

It was very disappointing to read of The Hatchet's coverage of the spring weekend festivities in the last issue. Just where was your staff on Saturday? For all practical purposes, the boat might just as well have sunk and the remaining survivors been killed on the flimsy roller coaster or squashed to death by the gaudy caterpillar.

However, the paper truly outdid itself when it failed to mention, among other things, the ever so popular trivia contest of Sunday afternoon. It was a genuinely inventive idea, and if nothing else, space should have been given to the victors, P.S.K.

It is at times like these that one wonders just what the objective of The Hatchet is in covering local University functions? Now there's a truly trivial question!

/s/ Rory Kelly
/s/ Mark Luther

Speaker Program...

GW's international speaker program got off to an unqualified success on Wednesday with every seat being taken and a great number of students standing in Lissner Auditorium. GW showed unquestionably that it has the interest in the program to propel it upon the national scene.

Now that a speaker of international prominence has accepted the opportunity that GW has offered, why not make a similar offer to domestic speakers?

Members of the House and Senate are constantly issuing statements to the press on significant legislative proposals -- both domestic and foreign. I think GW should attempt to establish a similar type of program for prominent men on the national scene with the same type of nation-wide coverage by the news media.

Surely with impending elections these men will have something to say! Some of these men may be running in the next presidential election, and many of us will be voting for the first time. Is there a better way to reach this new electorate than to talk to them face to face?

So let them come to GW to say what they will, and I'm sure that the student body will show them the same respect and interest they showed C. K. Yen on Wednesday afternoon.

/s/ Stephen J. Draizin

RA Rewards...

I am a resident of All States Hall and have had to abide by many arbitrary rules and decisions of the Resident Staff this year.

One of these rules is that a resident must pay fifty cents to be admitted to his room (for which he has paid five hundred dollars) if he has accidentally locked himself out. This rule is ridiculous. But, as long as the money was collected, something worthwhile could have been done with it.

It was suggested by one Resident Assistant that the money go to charity; but the other RA's decided to treat the Resident Staff to dinner on this money. The remainder of this money, they decided, is to go towards a "stereo" set up for the RA's lounge.

The RA's are compensated most adequately for the jobs they perform, and they were totally unjustified in deciding to use

this money to treat themselves to dinner.

As the residents have to follow their rules, the RA's also have rules they are supposed to follow. One of these rules is that an RA must be on the floor at all times during certain hours. This rule has certainly been violated many many times this year. For one example, when the Resident Staff went to dinner on their "ill-gotten gain" there was not an RA in the building.

Maybe the "over-worked, under-compensated" Resident Staff

will have a change of conscience and give the remainder of the money to a charity, or even to the fund for the new Student Center.

Next year the staff should charge one dollar for overtime a resident is locked out of his room. Then the staff would be able to spend a weekend at the Concord!

I wonder where the room assessments are going?

/s/ Mitch Draizin

Commencement Honor?

I am a senior at GW, graduating on June 4. There is much about GW that I like and I am proud that I will graduate from here.

But there are areas where GW is completely inadequate. While other universities provide their students with library facilities of a high caliber and speakers of world importance, GW doesn't.

Of course we have had fine speakers in the past two years, such as S. Dillon Ripley, well-known secretary of the Smithsonian, noted ornithologist, and author of those best selling books, "Search for the Spiny Babbler" and "A Synopsis of the Birds in Pakistan and India."

He was the commencement speaker for the class of 1966, remember? The administration completely ignored the student protest and general dissatisfaction with this decision to have a speaker of no great prominence.

The Student Council, true to its policy of speaking for the students to the administration, ignored the issue completely.

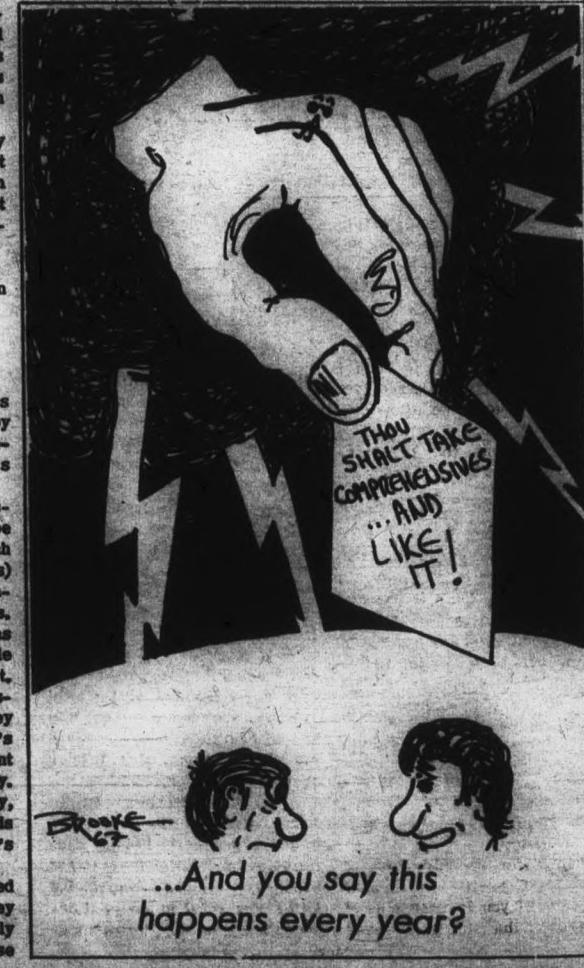
This year again, the administration has disregarded the expectations of the students. Once again the Student Council has ignored the opinions of the students it is supposed to represent, has made no effort to discover their feelings, and has acted as a rubber stamp for administration policy and decisions.

This year's commencement address will be given by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser. The commencement address and speaker are meant to honor the graduates and charge them with the responsibilities of educated citizens in the world today. This is why major universities obtain commencement speakers involved with the problems that will soon face us. To have a member of the University community address the graduating class seems to contradict the purpose of a commencement address.

Dr. Kayser is a fine teacher and a wonderful person to know. It is fitting that at his retirement we should honor him in a way commensurate of his fifty years of service to the University.

Is he now to be given a half-hour of honor in return for a half-century of service? The administration has failed the graduates by not providing a speaker who is involved with the problems they will face rather than the problems they are leaving behind. And it has doubly failed by not acknowledging with a more lasting monument Dean Kayser's tenure at GW. In our current state of "planned" building ac-

(See LETTERS, p. 21)



Progress in South America

Alliance Moves Forward

by Cesar Gonzmart

ON APRIL 14, state leaders of the Inter-American system embarked on a plan which hopefully will revitalize the Alliance for Progress.

True to Latin-American form, the conference held at Punta del Este (Uruguay) was almost wrecked by partisanship and internal dissent. Leading the assault was Gen. Rene Barrientos of Bolivia who opted to boycott the meeting when political issues pertaining to his country were not included on the agenda.

President Otto Arosemena of Ecuador added to the tension by refusing to sign the "plan of action" adopted by the participants. His main objection was that the declaration did not call for more economic assistance from the U.S.

Bolivia and Ecuador share the lowest living standards in South America, and suffer from serious economic problems. No doubt exists that they would be the first to reap the benefits of the present agreement if only they would set aside their excessive nationalism.

Despite these misgivings, the Alliance, or "Alianza" as it is called south of the Rio Grande, appears to have entered the second phase of its unfortunately controversial existence.

The "philosophy" which now prevails is somewhat more mature than its altruistic predecessor -- at least in content if not form. More significant is the tacit implication that co-operating governments face certain limitations when they work to revise domestic culture patterns. Simply put, this means that social reform is still a key factor for a successful Alliance, but more caution and reservation will be exercised when it comes to extensive reform mongering.

There are indications that strategic revamping may have occurred within the Alliance. To cite an example, regional

economic integration and re-development plans are mentioned in terms of systematically arranged stages, rather than unsynchronized propositions. Finally, the new framework upgrades the stature and priority of multilateral efforts to increase Hemispheric trade.

The current status of the Alianza has without doubt resulted from the many bottlenecks which have confronted it since originally proposed under the Eisenhower administration. After six and one-half years of legal implementation, it has felt the skepticism of orthodox economists and far-seeing anthropologists. These shared the mutual conviction that within the context of Spanish-American culture, massive social restructuring is not feasible without the use of arbitrary measures. Moreover, they suggested that economic changes cannot be efficiently organized in the short time-period recommended by the Alliance.

Similar reservations have been expounded by Castro-type revolutionists. These claim, however, that proposed objectives will never be attained due to the "organic weakness of neo-colonialism, and the capitalist system in general." To this they add that nothing, short of armed insurrection and widespread state collectivization, can be used to eradicate the oppressive nature of social and political systems in Latin-America.

There are other factions which periodically chastise the Alliance. Included among these is the ultra-conservative gentry who feels that the Charter spells its forthcoming doom. Nevertheless, it is plausible that more damaging complications result from casual foreign observers who see the area as a microcosm of social inequality.

These students -- and they are a numerous host -- feel that the ultimate solution to Latin-American

problems is direct state intervention by popularly-elected governments. Here, they argue that economic systems in Latin-America are effectively controlled by national minorities who enjoy wealth and prestige at the expense of poverty-stricken masses.

Consequently, these reactionary groups serve as a decisive obstacle for progressive social legislation.

However correct this assumption may seem, critical examination does point to increasing evidence that traditional power domains are being systematically displaced. In fewer words, the prototypical oligarch -- churchman, military and landed aristocrat alike -- is no longer the sole arbiter of his country's fate.

This situation is not a stray and isolated occurrence, but a

(See ALLIANCE, p. 18)

International Outlook

Consideration Is All He Needs

by William A.R. Walker
Advisor to International Students

Recent articles in *The Hatchet* underscore the paradox of the foreign student at GW; that while he may wish to be considered as an American student, the fact remains that his circumstances and needs are often quite different.

He is like the American student in that he pays the same fees for his education; but the costs of his education are comparatively much greater, because his money comes from abroad and he is hedged about by regulations which deny him some of the American student's freedom to cut costs or contribute towards them with his own earnings.

Moreover, he finds that sim-

ilarity of consideration does not at present extend to the privilege of enjoying University benefits available to the American student.

He is denied this enjoyment, not because of a desire by the University to discriminate against him, but by reason of administrative procedures which are imposed on the financial aid office. It is to be hoped that the University will devise means of modifying the restriction which now exists.

The lack of facilities for social activities the foreign student suffers in common with all others at GW. It is a disadvantage which hopefully will diminish, for it stifles international student activities and makes the more fortunate circumstances of all the other neighboring Universities seem very alluring. Yet in spite of our handicaps, the functions and activities of our own international students compare well with those of our neighbors.

The consideration of the foreign student as "just a student who happens to be a foreigner" may seem to some to be appallingly impersonal and unfriendly. But the foreigner is generally not accustomed to the easy-going, "Hi, Joe!" heartiness

Dear Dick,

Your article was quite clever and well written. I think that you should enter that profession someday. After all, you'll never be a writer, so why not be a bird when you graduate?

Robin

In one column I poked fun at the physical education department and implied that they weren't very intelligent. I got this letter:

Dear number 23,

In your letter you said we were unintelligent and ineffectual. It might be true that sometimes we're not very factual, but I resent that statement we're not intelligent.

Gym Department

And so, as the school year comes to a close I'd like to thank all those people who made this column possible. Special thanks to my nine-year-old brother Theobold, who wrote all my jokes.

/s/Dickie Bird

which is supposed to be typically American.

In fact, the misinterpretation of this belief has given rise to the well-established myth that "American friendliness is purely superficial." No doubt some foreign students are lonely, but, if at GW they lack the "Hi, Joe!" treatment, there are opportunities for friendship if they will use them.

For example, the International Students' Society and People to People, long established in the University, are truly international in their membership and their interests. In addition to their activities, many resources exist on our own campus or near it, to help the foreign student in his social life and in his physical well-being.

Our foreign student at GW does not wish for special treatment, but in so far as he suffers some disadvantages, such as inexperience of American college life, or economic problems, or the early loneliness of a strange country, a little thoughtful consideration by Americans and by other foreigners is all that he needs to help him to settle down and to insure him the opportunity for a successful and happy career at GW.

What is Past

GW-A Year Ago

Is Prologue

by Hazel Borenstine
Acting Features Editor
The following are reprints from the Hatchet, May 17, 1966.

young minds has, I fear, left the vast majority of GW students insensitive to the many good and fine things happening on their campus . . .

/s/Richard Vail

* * *

GW lost a coach but gained a fan yesterday with the word that Bill Reinhart was stepping down as baseball coach after 17 years on the job.

* * *

Student vote on the University Senate's Standing Committee on Student Relationships may become a reality if the Faculty Assembly approves a resolution passed unanimously by the Senate last Friday.

To the Editor:

As most of us know, the voice of radical dissent on the GW campus has brought us perilously close to that atmosphere prevailing today in Berkeley, California. This incensed rebellion, this conspiratorial clouding of

Final Exam Schedule, Spring Semester, 1967

ACCOUNTING

001A Martinson	Sat., May 20, 8:30am	Govt 200	106 Longest	Tues., May 23, 6pm	Mon 1	054 Young	To be arranged	004A Grigsby	Sat., May 20	
001B Little	Tues., May 23, 6pm	Cor 317	109 Dietrich	Wed., May 24, 6pm	Govt 306	100 Eisenberg	Thurs., May 25, 11 am, T.H. 400	004B Betz	Sat., May 20	
002A Gallagher	Thurs., May 25, 11 pm	Govt 305	119 Gordon	Tues., May 23, 6pm	Govt 304	102A Meltzer	Tues., May 23, 8:30 am, T.H. 400	004C Betz	Sat., May 20	
002B Lewis	Wed., May 24, 4pm	Govt 302	120 Demody	Sat., May 20, 4:30 pm	Govt 302	102B Sloan	Wed., May 24, 6 pm, T.H. 400	004D Powell	Sat., May 20	
002C Paik	Mon., May 22, 6pm	Govt 303	121 Doubleday	Wed., May 24, 6pm	Govt 410	103 Eisenberg	To be arranged	004E Bronte	Sat., May 20	
111 Skigen	Thurs., May 25, 4pm	Govt 301	131A Roman	Thurs., May 25, 4pm	Govt 302	104A Meltzer	Tues., May 23, 8:30 am, T.H. 400	004F Miller	Mon., May 22, 8:30 am	
115B Utley	Fri., May 26, 8:15pm	Govt 302	131B Mikols	Mon., May 22, 6pm	Govt 101A	106A Meltzer	Tues., May 23, 8:30 am, T.H. 400	006B Burkley	Sat., May 20	
115C Paik	Tues., May 23, 6pm	Govt 307	136 Bond	Wed., May 24, 6pm	Mon 3A	108B Sloan	Fri., May 26, 6 pm, T.H. 400	009A Soudees	Fri., May 26	
122A Kurtz	Thurs., May 25, 11 am	Govt 303	138 Kelley	Mon., May 22, 6pm	Govt 305	122A Kyriakopoulos	Sat., May 20, 8:30 am, T.H. 201	009B Burkley	Mon., May 22	
122B Kurtz	Tues., May 23, 6pm	Govt 306	141 Walters	Thurs., May 25, 4pm	Govt 101	122B Kyriakopoulos	Sat., May 22, 6 pm, T.H. 201	010A Soudees	Wed., May 24	
132 Coughlan	Wed., May 24, 8:30am	Govt 302	147 Idelson	Tues., May 23, 5pm	Govt 102A			010B Cordero	Mon., May 22	
144 Pujol	Wed., May 24, 6pm	Govt 301	158 Julian	Wed., May 24, 6pm	Mon 2A			010C Cordero	Sat., May 20	
162A Gallagher	Tues., May 23, 2pm	Govt 301	162A Collins	Wed., May 24, 11 am	Govt 305	00A Wright	Monday, May 22, 6 pm, W-100	010D Huve	Mon., May 22	
162B Gallagher	Wed., May 24, 6pm	Govt 307	162A Unkovic	Wed., May 24, 11 am	Govt 304	00B Janis	Mon., May 22, 6 pm, Mon 1	010E Betz	Fri., May 26	
172 Kurtz	Thurs., May 25, 6pm	Govt 301	162B Murphy	Fri., May 26, 6pm	Govt 302	001P Wright	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 306	010F Letsou	Wed., May 24	
193 Skigen	Mon., May 22, 6pm	Govt 101	172 Glassman	Wed., May 24, 6pm	Govt 407	001S Wright	Wed., May 24, 6 pm, Chap 210	010G Miller	Mon., May 22	
196 Coughlan	Fri., May 26, 8:15pm	Govt 304	175 Kaye	Thurs., May 25, 6pm	Govt 302	002A1 Boswell	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Mon 4	010H Letsou	Wed., May 24	
			176 Kogon	Thurs., May 25, 8:15pm	Govt 304	002B1 Boswell	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Mon 4	049 Lawton	Tues., May 21	
			178 Grub	Tues., May 23, 6pm	Govt 305	002C1 Mitchell	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Mon 4	051 Frey	Mon., May 22	
			181 Clark	Wed., May 24, 6pm	Mon 1	002C2 Moore	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 2	052A Burks	Wed., May 24	
			191 McBurney	Mon., May 22, 8:30 am	Govt 302	002E1 Caton	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 2	052B Burks	Sat., May 20	
			198A Bunker	Tues., May 23, 2pm	Govt 304	002F1 Janis	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 1	052C Bronte	Mon., May 21	
			198B Beras	Thurs., May 25, 8:15pm	Govt 306	002F2 Caton	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 1	102 Burks	Mon., May 21	
						002G1 McHenry	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 1	104 Huve	Mon., May 22	
						002J1 Janis	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 1	110A Huve	Wed., May 24	
						003A1 Vigneras	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 1	110B Vigneras	Mon., May 22	
						003A2 Riggs	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 1	122 Riggs	Sat., May 20	
						003A3 Frey	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 1	126 Frey		

CHEMISTRY

152 Henriquez	Thurs., May 25, 11am	Chap 113	004 Vanevera	Wed., May 24, 8:30am	Cor 319	004A Wright	Monday, May 22, 6 pm, W-100	051 Moryadas	Tues., May 21
			012A Naeser	Sat., May 20, 8:30am	Cor 319	004B Janis	Mon., May 22, 6 pm, Mon 1	052 Andrews	Mon., May 22
			012B Britt	Wed., May 24, 11 am	Cor 319	004C1 McClanahan	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 102-102A	051 Moryadas	Tues., May 21
			012C Perros	Thurs., May 25, 8:30am	Cor 319	004B1 Dunham	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Cor 319	052 Andrews	Mon., May 22
			012D Britt	Tues., May 23, 6pm	Cor 319	004B2 McHenry	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 102-102A	051 Moryadas	Tues., May 21
			022A Vincent	Thurs., May 25, 8:30am	Cor 317	004C2 Collins	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 102-102A	052 Andrews	Mon., May 22
			052A Levy	Tues., May 23, 6pm	Cor 314	004C3 Blanchard	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 102-102A	051 Moryadas	Tues., May 21
			052B Caress	Mon., May 22, 6pm	Cor 319	004E1 McClanahan	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 3	104 Baker	Thurs., May 21
			112A Wood	Sat., May 20, 8:30am	Cor 317	004E2 Moore	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 3	127 Mika	Thurs., May 21
			112B Wood	Wed., May 24, 11am	Cor 317	004F1 McClanahan	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, TH 200-200A	134 Moryadas	Sat., May 20
101 Walker	Fri., May 26, 4pm	Govt 102	122A Schmidt	Tues., May 23, 6pm	Libr 401	004F2 McHenry	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, TH 200-200A	146 Moryadas	Fri., May 26
			122B Schmidt	Wed., May 24, 11am	Mon 2	004F3 Bishop	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 102-102A	166 Andrews	
			135 Perros	Tues., May 23, 8:30am	Cor 317	004F5 Gabriel	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 102-102A		
			153B Wrenn	To be arranged		004G1 Collins	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 102-102A		

CLASSICAL LANG & LIT

002A Gallagher	Wed., May 24, 8:30am	Aud.	002 Wang	Mon., May 22, 6pm	Mon 1A	004H1 McHenry	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 101-101A	001 Platt	Mon., May 22
002B Lewis	Tues., May 23, 5pm	Govt 1-2	004 Wang	Wed., May 24, 6pm	Mon 2	004J1 Gabriel	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 101-101A	002A Carroll	Mon., May 22
154 Fuchs	Tues., May 23, 2pm	Govt 1	004 Wang	Wed., May 24, 8:30am	Mon 2A	004J2 Collins	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Cor 319	002B Costes	Wed., May 24
156 Fuchs	Fri., May 26, 11 am	Govt 2	006 Shih	Thurs., May 25, 6pm	Mon 1	004J3 Bishop	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Cor 319	002C Teleki	Thurs., May 21
159 Rubin	Wed., May 24, 8:30am	Mon 1	102 Wang	Sat., May 20, 8:30am	Chap 110	004J4 Mitchell	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Cor 319	014 Carroll	Fri., May 26
163 Ruhn	Mon., May 22, 8:30am	Mon 2	108 Lu	Sat., May 20, 8:30am	Mon 2A	004K1 Greenya	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 101-101A	142 Carroll	Thurs., May 21
171 Gallagher	Tues., May 23, 6pm	Govt 101				004K2 Greenya	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 101-101A	128 Teleki	Thurs., May 21
132 Lewis	Wed., May 24, 11 am, TH 200-200A					004L1 Seeger	Mon., May 22, 2 pm, Govt 101-101A	152 Coates	Mon., May 22
174 Ragavan	Wed., May 24, 6pm	Govt 303				004L2 Seeger	Wed., May 24, 8:15pm, Govt 101-101A	166 Coates	Fri., May 26
186 Stewart	To be arranged					004L3 Feick	Wed., May 24, 8:15pm, Govt 101-101A	172 Platt	Thurs., May 21

APPLIED SCIENCE

006 Hughes	Thurs., May 25, 4pm	T.H. 403	002 Nutting	Mon., May 22, 8:30am	Mon 3	052A1 Highfill	Wed., May 24, 8:30 am, Govt 2	001A Clemens	Wed., May 24
007 Rothrock	Thurs., May 25, 8:30am	T.H. 208	004 Norton	Mon., May 22, 8:30am	Mon 1A	052A2 Caton	Wed., May 24, 8:30 am, Mon 202	002A1 King	Mon., May 22
011 Heller	Wed., May 24, 11 am	T.H. 205	012 McCausland	Fri., May 26, 11 am	Govt 301	052B1 Rutledge	Wed., May 24, 11 am, Stuart 201	002A2 Seeger	Tues., May 21
030 Sewitz	Wed., May 24, 4pm	T.H. 201	014 Latimer	Fri., May 26, 11 am	Govt 306	052B2 Quitslund	Wed., May 24, 11 am, Govt 303	002B1 Steiner	Mon., May 22
050 Lee	Sat., May 20,-4:30pm	T.H. 207	022 Seidman	Thurs., May 25, 8:30am	Mon 2	052C1 Brown	Thurs., May 25, 8:30 am, Stuart 201	002B2 Clemens	Mon., May 22
058 Depian	Fri., May 26, 4pm	T.H. 114	071 Norton	Sat., May 20, 8:30am	Chap 110	052C2 Powelson	Thurs., May 25, 8:30 am, Mon 101	002C Teleki	Wed., May 24
060 Walther	Thurs., May 25, 11 am	T.H. 403	104 Clough	Wed., May 24, 11 am	Mon 2A	052D1 Rutledge	Thurs., May 25, 8:30 am, Mon 102	002D Schleier	Fri., May 26
062 Fox	Mon., May 22, 4pm	T.H. 204	110 Beers	Mon., May 22, 6pm	Mon 2A	052D2 Powelson	Mon., May 22, 6 pm, Mon 2	003A1 Thoenelt	Mon., May 22
064 Lea	Sat., May 20, 8:30am	T.H. 303	124 Tucker	Wed., May 24, 6pm	Mon 1A	052E2 Quitslund	Wed., May 24, 6 pm, Stuart 202	003A2 Kressley	Mon., May 22
066 Hughes	Thurs., May 25, 8:30am	T.H. 303	132 Norton	Mon., May 22, 4pm	Govt 307	072A1 McClanahan	Fri., May 26, 8:30 am, Stuart 204	004A1 Seeger	Mon., May 22
072 Hyman	Tues., May 23, 6pm	T.H. 404	134 Latimer	Mon., May 22, 4pm	T-23	072B1 Koontz	Mon., May 22, 8:30 am, Stuart 204	004A2 King	Mon., May 22
087 Lea	Thurs., May 25, 11 am	T.H. 303	142 Haber	Wed., May 24, 4pm	Mon 2A	072B2 Turner	Mon., May 22, 8:30 am, Stuart 201	004B1 Thoenelt	Sat., May 20
102 Ferris	Fri., May 26, 4pm	T.H. 114	180 Wason	Mon., May 22, 6pm	Govt 102A	072B3 Ganz	Mon., May 22, 8:30 am, Stuart 201	004B2 Steiner	Sat., May 20
106 McNish	Tues., May 23, 6pm	T.H. 301	182A Galbreath	Sat., May 20, 8:30 am	Govt 2	072C1 Koontz	Sat., May 20, 8:30 am, Stuart 204	004C Legner	Fri., May 26
110 Cronin	Thurs., May 25, 6pm	T.H. 404	182B Aschheim	Mon., May 22, 4pm	Govt 101	072C2 Turner	Sat., May 20, 8:30 am, Mon 101	004D Seitz	Wed., May 24
122 Toridis	Mon., May 22, 6pm	T.H. 204	182C Aschheim	Mon., May 22, 6pm	Govt				

Arts and Entertainment



CALIBAN, a savage and deformed slave, is played by Lyons Mossy in the Shakespeare Society's production of "The Tempest."

'You're A Big Boy Now'

Youth Matures in New York

by R. Philip Kaplan

"YOU'RE A BIG BOY NOW," playing at the Loew's Embassy, is bursting with freshness and spontaneity; it is a wonderfully original picture. But BEWARE! This is the movie that dares to ask the question: Is "Up With People" where it's really at?

The story is about a boy, who after being totally sheltered for nineteen years by inane Long Island parents, tries to gain his independence by striking out on his own. The scene is New York, and what a place for dear young Bernard to begin.

His first, and greatest impressions develop from two acquaintances he makes. The first is with a fellow worker, Raef, who tries to introduce Bernard to the more sophisticated aspects of city life. Besides helping him to cultivate relationships with the opposite sex, Raef also familiarizes him with some of the "less" healthier activities of life. For instance, at one point he asks Bernard if he smokes. Bernard is not really sure what he means. Raef then pulls out a small thin white thing from his shirt pocket and offers it to Bernard. Bernard takes one look at it and replies that it is the lumpiest cigarette he has ever seen. Raef puts it back into his pocket with obvious disgust.

Bernard's second acquaintance is with an off-Broadway actress named Barbara Darling. Because of his naivete she takes advantage of young Bernard and makes quite a fool of him. Yet she is also able to continue where Raef had to leave off in teaching Bernard about the joys and (and horrors) of the human sexual experience. Bernard and his dog Dog leave Miss Darling's with a heightened sense of reality.

Both of these encounters prove to be fairly disastrous for

Bernard. Yet he is able to learn quite a bit from them. So much so, that towards the end of the film we begin to see Bernard finally growing up out of the big boy stage.

"You're a Big Boy now" is America's candidate at this year's Cannes Film Festival, and rightly so. Besides being highly original, it is also endowed with a talented cast. It has some splendid photography and a lively score of music that was written and sung by the Lovin Spoonful.

Frost, Fountain Highlight Bascaglia Exhibit in Lisner

by Diane Arkin

PRESENTLY there is an exhibition of sculpture by Jose Bascaglia in Lower Lisner.

Bascaglia is the sculptor in residence at the University of Puerto Rico, which sponsored the tour of his works. As a public and monumental sculptor, Bascaglia has been commissioned to work in bronze, plaster and other heavy materials.

Among the most striking pieces in the exhibition is a plaster cast done in 1962 of Robert Frost. It is the last portrait done of the poet before his death. The piece is massive and marked by the seeming pressure of the right shoulder and hip into the space that confronts it.

Fall Concert Talent

MIKE WOLLY, program director of the Student Council, today announced that he is awaiting the contract that, when signed by the end of this week, will designate a commitment on the Motown singing group, the Four Tops, to appear at the GW Fall Concert to be held on October 20, 1967 in Lisner Auditorium.

Area Theater Offers Effective Satire, Shakespearean Comedy

by P. Spencer Wachtel
Acting Cultural Affairs Editor

Son of Spread Eagle'

SOME OF US FIGHT for "God, Fatherland and Family." Most of us fight for the hell of it. The company of the Washington Theater Club are of the latter persuasion, and happily so.

Struggling through the barbed wire barricades presented by both fearless and innocent satirists, the resident company attacks Mr. Johnson, Ronald Reagan, hippies, the Johnson family, the KKK, television and returns to the President. Although some of the barbs become impotent with excessive exposure, the Theater Club's review is the first to combine bitterness with cuddly inevitability.

Having spent a sweaty and agonizingly perfect season with John Hillerman we are surprised to find he can be subtle, as well as overpowering. He leads the cast through a Reaganean corollary of educational television—"The Ronald Reagan School of the Air." In this frightening class all the answers are right.

Ever since "Time" rediscovered the existence of the 1956 teenager, the hippies have had no peace. People have made movies of their sun and idol worship, although none as gratifying as "Bikini Beast."

Ralph Strait returns to the Theater Club's stage as the Beast revisited. He excels in absurd personality exaggerations of this type, although hopefully he will limit his performances to this type of role.

Unfortunately the quick pace and pointed sketches lose power at the very end. "Animal Ranch," a political adaptation of the book

revised from "Animal Farm" was much more exciting when read about in the press release. Marcia Wood's "Lady Duck" was perhaps the only saving grace of the long skit, which was especially surprising considering her personal evening of inept and abortive song and dance.

Bob Spencer again exhibited his propensity towards charm. In "Son of Spread Eagle" he not only made overt mental caresses to his Homo, but beautifully played one of three "Friendly Liberal Neighborhood" Klansmen.

The company is successful in their handling of non-political satire. "In the Public Interest" adequately ridicules not only Detroit's safety program but the effectiveness of psychological advertising.

Alton Miller's "Graffiti" also is a clever excursion into the netherworld of pop reality.

The Theater Club, at 1632 O St. NW offers half-price student tickets for their Sunday matinee. Students may also obtain 10 percent discounts of all other performances, although reservations cannot be made. The number of the box office is 332-4583.

"The Tempest"

LEAVING THE OPENING of "The Tempest" one lady remarked to her husband concerning a friend who had just appeared: "He certainly was a good sport to do this." The entire cast displayed equally commendable sportsmanship.

"The Tempest" was Shakespeare's last work, but it plays like his first. The company vacillates between boredom and

comedy, much of the latter inadvertent. There are several bright spots however.

The trio of Caliban, Trinculo and Stephano, played by Lyons Mossy, Alec Melkjohn and Wallace Page are delightful, and if there is such a thing as a universal Shakespearean empathy these three exemplify it.

Unfortunately the serious elements of the play are mishandled. Robert Dunham's portrayal of Ferdinand is unbelievable. His feckless recital of his lines is without intonation and lacks spirit of any kind, but he may be playing a severe and unfortunate joke on the audience, testing the power of their credibility.

The single, rotating set is utilitarian and resourceful, although it tottered on the brink of possible collapse. The hall itself is not conducive to positive theatrical atmosphere, and an actor standing on the promontory is in danger of bumping his head on the ceiling as well as appearing to be supervising a seventh grade dance.

April Young, a GW senior, plays Miranda, a girl who has known only two men in her life, her father and a deformed slave. She portrays the part dutifully, maintaining an attitude of respectful dignity.

In spite of all its amateurish faults, "The Tempest" has several scenes of good theater. Student tickets are one dollar at the Great Hall of St. Thomas' Church, 1772 Church St. NW (near 18th and P.) Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30, Sunday afternoons at 3, through June 4. Phone-DI7-8901.



BOB SPENCER, Colin Hamilton and Marcia Wood romp through "The New Romper Room" in the annual revue by The Washington Theater Club.

Summer in D.C. Offers Diversity of Entertainment

SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT in the D.C. area will offer a wide selection of performances, including theater, opera, ballet, concerts and movies.

Odney Theater's summer season begins tonight with "Richard III," starring Lester Rawlins. Other productions, each of which will run four weeks, will be Shaw's "The Millionairess," a Festival of the Absurd, "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "The School for Wives." Tickets run from \$2.50 to \$4.50, and student discounts are available. Tickets are available at the Campbell Music Center on 13th and G Sts., NW.

The newly air-conditioned Shady Grove Theater will open July 11 with Julie Newmar in "Sweet Charity," running through July 16. "Gypsy," starring Ann Southern, will play July 25 through 30, to be followed by Ann Corio in "This Was Burlesque," from Aug. 1 to 6. John Raitt will play "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" from Aug. 8 through 13, and Richard Chamberlain will star in "West Side Story" Aug. 12 through 20.

Pre-Broadway "Peg" starring Diahann Carroll will run from Aug. 22 to Sept. 3 and will be followed by Gordon MacRae in "Oklahoma!" from Sept. 5 to 10. Following "The Odd Couple" from Sept. 12 through 17, Carol Lawrence in "Funny Girl" will close the season Sept. 19 to Oct. 1.

Another summer theater attraction will be "Son of Spread Eagle" at the Washington Theater Club. Student discounts are available.

The Shakespeare Summer Festival will present two Shakespearean plays nightly except Mondays at the Sylvan Theatre, 15th and Independence Ave., NW. The season will run from July 5 through Sept. 6 and will be in cooperation with the National Park Service.

Also in cooperation with the

Laura Campbell To Perform in Honors Recital

LAURA CAMPBELL will present her senior honors recital Sunday, May 21 in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. The performance, which will take place at 4, is a solo recital which is only performed by the top graduate in speech and drama. All students are urged to attend the recital, which will be free.

The speech and drama department is one of the few academic departments offering a graduation with honors. Miss Campbell has a 4.0 average in her major. Following her recital the Players will have a reception at which the new members of the National Collegiate Players will be initiated.

The University Players have also announced the new officers for the coming year. Mel Mackler, president; Pat McMahon, vice-president; Gail Baldi, secretary; and Chuck Hanowell, treasurer.

The Players are organizing a summer experimental theater group, which will utilize Studio A. They are also planning an orientation program of various works for next fall. Anyone interested in working on either aspect of the Player's activities should contact David Stotter, 332-6753; or Miss McMahon, 223-6550.

National Park Service and the American Federation of Musicians, the Wednesday Watergate Concert Series will be presented June 21 through Aug. 9 at Lincoln Memorial and Ohio Drive, NW. The concerts will consist of dance, drama, instrumental and choral music.

"Bomarzo," a new opera by Argentine composer Alberto Ginastera, has been commissioned by the Opera Society of Washington and will hold its world premiere in Lisner Auditorium, May 19 through 21. Toto Capobianco, director, called it "the most challenging opera he has ever attempted."

"Bomarzo" is the second opera written by Ginastera, whose "Don Rodrigo" was given its premiere by the New York City Opera Company at Lincoln Center.

Van Cliburn, Leonard Penn-

nario, and Amparo and Jose Iturbi will be among the soloists at the Merriweather Post Pavilion of Music at Columbia, on Route 29 between the Washington and Baltimore beltways. Columbia will be the summer home of the Washington National Symphony which will devote nights to Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Gershwin, and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Carter Barron's diversified summer includes a jazz festival; the New York Opera Festival; Peter, Paul and Mary; and the National Ballet of Canada. Discount booklets are available at the main box office, 1344 F St., N.W.

In the motion picture world, "Grand Prix" will open at the Uptown Theater on May 24, and "Marat-Sade" will open at the Dupont after "Georgy Girl" closes.



JAMES GARNER plays racing driver Pete Aron in "Grand Prix," scheduled to open at the Uptown Theater May 24.

Potomac Review

'Controlled' Poetry Alters Effectiveness

by John Greenya
Instructor in American Literature

LIKE SO MANY of my friends, the Potomac seems never able to arrive on time. But, much like certain people, it is sometimes all the more welcome for its tardiness.

Such is the case with this issue. It is a good issue, slightly better than the last, and certainly better than those issues of the two previous academic years. But, before I go one type-written step further, I want to make it clear that these are my impressions. They may not, and should not be your impressions.

One initial qualification has to be made. This is a poetry magazine; by default, the worth of the issue is the worth of the verse. But this should come as no shock. Has there been an award for fiction lately? No. And why not? Simply because the magazine gets very little fiction; and what it gets is hardly ripe for printing. So, to talk about the present issue is to talk about the poetry. And that, to my mind, is worth spending some words on.

It seems to me that the poetry falls into two classifications: the controlled and the confessional. Yet those I like best, seem to have a bit of both. Cahill's "Cells," (the Miller prizewinner) and Guitart's "Natural History" are both fine, but I was most impressed by "The Funeral, The Girl, and The Island," by Vito Stagliano. The feeling of the speaker, the "function" of the widow, and the final fact of the dead man came across quite powerfully.

The rather horrible, though all-too-human idea of the widow's worth in a godless world being somehow the same as that of the artist who attempts to evaluate death, supports Stagliano's line "I swear the dead man is not dead or dying." No indeed, the poem says, but neither is the live man live or living.

Next to these, I liked "Bunk" (Snodgrass), "Like Io" (McKenzie), "For April For A Beginning" (Stampa), and "An Exposition of Flame" (Elgin). When Snodgrass' speaker tries to out-shout his own sadness and insipidity he of course fails; and thus the poem succeeds. There is quite a bit of facile cuteness

in Susan McKenzie's poem, but the statement works because the tone is so confident, and something like this happens in Christine Stampa's poem when she manages to transcend the potentially embarrassing youthfulness,

poems in this issue are too controlled, too careful, and ultimately too bloodless. Look at the first, "In the House of the Chinese Carver." Here's a professional type poem; perhaps the most polished in the issue, this poem

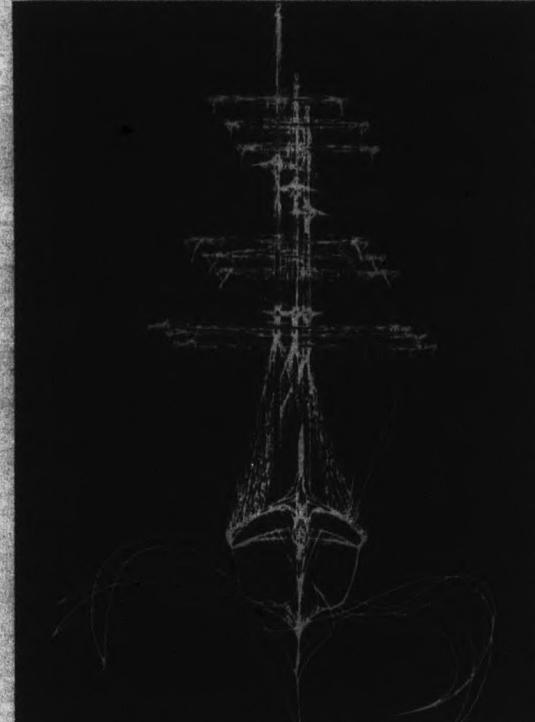
girl who couldn't feel for her dead friend, and even though that was the point, it still left me with little to go on. And the young boy in "Wooden Men" -- I kept hoping he would get on the wrong bus and find himself on Seventh and T, or H Street, N.E.

The photographs by Steve Brooke were my favorites, but I also liked those by Rose (page 22) and Brechner (page 23.) The photos seemed to be slightly embarrassed about being stuck in here and there, but I didn't get that feeling about the sketches and drawings.

IT MAY SOUND as if I've been rather harsh, but I went along under the assumption that Snodgrass and company do not want watered-down criticism. They attempted to put out the best literary magazine, not the best college literary magazine, that they could. As I said earlier, I think it is a good issue, and I enjoyed it, but for the last four issues it has been clear that my preferences are not those of the editors. So what and so be it. I mention this only in the nature of a warning. I have heard claims made this year to the effect that the editor and staff were too much of an in-group, that they didn't really want to expand the scope of the magazine. Well, there is probably some truth in this, but not enough to get excited about. The editor and staff will always have to guard against the problems of artistic nepotism.

The main reason why the magazine is not better than it is, why it is not a great issue, is the tripe of stuff they get. The fact is that most of the stuff they receive is not worth printing. No staff can magically transform mediocre submissions into an excellent product. Where the problem really lies is in the strange hesitancy that I've seen in too many students, a hesitancy to submit their material. Too many people hide when the call for prose and poetry and photographs and artwork is raised, and then wait for the issue to arrive so that they can make fun of it.

What a strange reversal of role. Next year's staff has its work cut out for it, but that work could be made a great deal easier by some of the very people who are reading this final line.



THE POTOMAC, GW's literary magazine, is now on sale at the ticket office of the Student Union.

SOME CLARIFICATION may be in order at this point. I didn't see the work that was not chosen, but I would guess (with a bit of hearsay evidence to back it up) that the confessional outnumbered the controlled. When a poet is young he either sings that fact loudly or he tries to hide it within a form within a form. So how does one choose? Should it be the letitallout, bloodontheprinted-stump school, or the holditallin, screen scene symmetry of the wounded psyche? I am sure that the editors got far more grapes than marble, but this doesn't mean that the choices were easy ones.

Given this slight qualification, I still feel that too many of the

has hardly a line or word out of whack, yet it leaves me cold. It shivers me, but not I think in the way it should want to. "Nor lives the peach bloom in my eye." The same goes for the peach bloom in mine.

But I'm being too harsh on a single poem for the sake of a general point, which is that I would, for one, prefer to see more outright lyricism even if it sometimes slopes itself up. Rather than, than younger poets writing like dyspeptic trustees.

As for the non-poetry, I liked "Puggletoad" best, but wished that James Levy had given us something longer and more substantial since his ability seemed to me greater than that of the others. I couldn't feel for the

SC Sets Up Liaison Committee With Police

A LIAISON COMMITTEE between the Student Council and the third precinct of the Metropolitan Police was established at a Council meeting April 26. Those appointed to the Committee were Bart Loring (the sponsor of the motion), Carolyn Kuhn and John Schlosser.

The main objectives of the Committee, says Loring, are to 1) promote mutual understanding between students of the University and the officers of the third precinct; and 2) to open a direct line of communication between the students and the police. He said that one of the pending problems to be dealt with is the arrest of students for minor violations, as loitering.

Loring stated that two alternative courses of action could be taken before a police officer arrests a student. The first alternative would be to give the student a warning and let him go; the other alternative would be to confiscate the student's University

I.D. card and give it to the proper University officials.

"The problem," Loring went on to say, "is actually a lack of understanding, on the part of the students as well as the police." The committee will attempt to express the student's position and will try to clear up any complaints the police may have about student conduct on campus.

Loring felt that the idea of setting up a student judiciary committee was a good idea. The police could then take their complaints directly to the students instead of arresting the delinquent.

Another suggestion brought up called for more intensive assistance for the Campus Guards. Loring stated that a similar committee exists at Dartmouth College. He hoped that the Committee would promote better understanding and would improve student-police cooperation.

Non-Students Can Enter

Free U. Selects Courses

THE FREE UNIVERSITY Committee, at its meeting Mon. May 8, agreed to make membership in the institution as unrestricted as possible. The so-called "non-students," as well as GW and other area university students, will be encouraged to enter under this plan of membership.

According to the constitution for the Student Council, organizations admitting non-students must ascribe honorary membership to such members, but this is, according to SC President Robin Kaye, purely for legal form.

Dean Paul V. Bissell, commenting upon this action by the Committee, said, "I personally, feel that this is not good. Students are paying for the use of University buildings by their tuition, and then making such use free to others. I just don't think it's fair."

Other business of the meeting, led by the project's head coordinator, Pat McDaniel, centered

upon curriculum and organization.

Universities, should get in touch with Chris Weber, at 265-3013.

GW Draft Stand Expressed to LBJ, Senators

THE FOLLOWING LETTER was sent by the GW Student Council to President Lyndon Johnson, Sen. Everett Dirksen, Sen. Mike Mansfield, Sen. Richard Russell, Sen. Mendel Rivers, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, and Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey explaining GW's position on the draft.

The letter, as written to Senator Rivers, is reprinted below.

"With the recent deluge of proposals being submitted to the American public concerning revisions in the present selective service system, we, the members of the George Washington University Student Government, have deemed it only right and proper that we bring to your attention the position of the GW Student Body concerning undergraduate student draft deferments.

"We have gone on record as concurring with your position as stated: 'My personal feeling is that we've got to have student deferments. I don't subscribe to the idea that everyone going to college is a rich man's son or that they're all trying to get out of their obligation.'

"Further, we believe that the interruption of a young man's education at so strategic a point as immediately following his sophomore year could present an insurmountable barrier to his ever completing his formal education. A four year undergraduate college education with its accompanying bachelor's degree is becoming more and more a necessity in today's everchanging world and anything that would possibly jeopardize a student's opportunity to receive this education should be, in our opinion, definitely avoided."

Copies of the letter, signed by 22 members of the Council, were also sent to student governments of area universities and the Post and Star, according to Council secretary Jessica Dunaway.

Speech Honorary...

Sigma Alpha Eta, the national speech pathology and audiology honorary, held the initiation and installation for their new officers and key members on Sunday, May 7.

New slate for the epsilon chapter of the honorary are Cindy Levin, president; Margie Wolf, vice-president; Marlene Styther, secretary; and Jessica Rukin, treasurer.

Sponsoring programs of interest for the speech pathology or audiology major, as well as for all students interested in the speech field, the honorary also recognizes outstanding scholastic achievement of those in the speech department at GW.

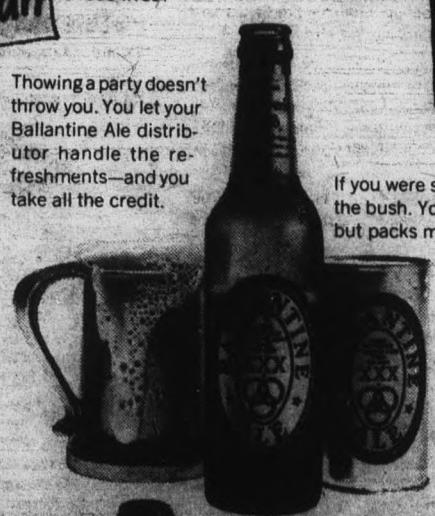
Advisor to the group is Dr. Joan R. Regnell, assistant professor of speech and drama, and supervisor of the GW speech clinic.

How to tell if you're an Ale Man



You discovered the Tolkien books ages before they were published in paperbacks. Frodo lives!

Throwing a party doesn't throw you. You let your Ballantine Ale distributor handle the refreshments—and you take all the credit.



You aren't dreaming about taking a student tour of Europe next summer. You're being paid to lead one.

You think good grades are for the birds. The birds who get ahead.



As far as you're concerned, the button fad has gone too far. The only buttons you wear are the kind that come with your suit.

If you were selling Ballantine Ale you wouldn't beat around the bush. You'd tell people that it's light like beer—but packs more taste. You'd give them a whiff of that tangy aroma—and let them sell themselves on that clean, dry, tangy taste. You'd have them graduating from beer in no time. More power to you!

Dedicated to the sensible proposition that the only way to tell if you're an Ale Man is to try our Ale. P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

Mitchell Hall Vote Dispute Results in New Election

CONFUSION AROSE OVER the election held in Mitchell Hall last week for next year's Council president following the resignation of Vic Fischer. Questions were raised as to procedural methods used during the election presided over by Fischer.

The election began with three candidates and was narrowed to two after no candidate received a majority of the ballots cast, as required by the Mitchell Hall Constitution. Left running were Jim Mason and Mike Beanstock. Fischer, after counting the ballots alone, announced the results to be six votes for Mason, five votes for Beanstock, and one abstention.

After making the announcement, Fischer said, "With the pleasure of the Council, I'll turn this meeting over to the new president." He proceeded to leave the room, but an objection from the floor called him back.

Questions then arose as to the validity of the majority of votes cast. Some felt that Mason had not received a majority of the votes since seven would be the required number of votes for victory. Fischer announced he would exercise his presidential prerogative and vote for Mason if necessary to clear up the problem. He didn't actually cast his vote since he felt that Mason would have a majority of the votes as Fischer was merely excluding the abstention.

Fischer denied the fact that there was ever a motion from the floor for a recount and said that the only question that arose was one of the necessary number of votes needed in the election to constitute a majority when an abstention occurs.

However, there remained questions in other people's minds as to whether or not the election was valid. Ken Weissblum, Student Council D.C. representative, and Eric Landman carried the problem to Dean Bissell in order

Faculty Reacts Favorably Toward Prof Evaluation

THE ACADEMIC EVALUATION distribution and collection, which will extend through the last day of classes, has received an overwhelmingly favorable response from both the faculty and the student body. Eleven thousand cards have been distributed which cover 260 professors in 29 departments.

Most of the classes have already been covered and about two-thirds of these have been turned in. Steve Selzer, the chairman of the project urges all class coordinators to return the cards before the last day of classes.

The Evaluation Committee is now in the process of writing up cumulative material from the "Additional Comments" written on the cards. The cards will go to the printer in June and the proofs will be given to department heads in July for changes in wording and factual comment only.

The completed booklets will be available in September at fifty cents a copy. Student Council expects to take a loss of about \$600 on the eighty-page booklets which will come out of the \$25,000 activities allotment.

to have the election looked into and validated or challenged.

According to Weissblum, "There were a lot of complaints about the procedures used, but no one thought that anything could be done about it." Specifically, Weissblum and Landman were questioning three things: the fact that Fischer was the only one to count and see the ballots, that a recount was denied, and that Fischer declared his right to decide a tie, which in actuality did not exist.

Fischer, in reply to these statements, said, "According to the Constitution of the hall, the president arranges the procedures to be used during elections and meetings. Generally, I follow parliamentary procedure, but I have the discretion to change the rules when they are too stringent." He also said that in his estimation no rules had been violated and that it was merely a question of some people being personally offended over the elections. He added that he had only

suggested his right to break a tie with a deciding vote and had not actually planned on exercising this right.

Fischer also felt that since no objection was made until after the election to his being the only one counting the ballots, this was not a valid criticism. He added that the constitution calls for the president to count the votes with the aid of an appointed delegate. He said that he didn't have a delegate, but that no one had questioned it at the time.

He emphasized the fact that it really didn't matter if the procedures were not strictly observed because, "all rules of the Council are determined by the president."

Because there was an element of confusion over the election, Bissell suggested that a revoe be held under the supervision of John Fricker, director of Mitchell Hall. This was agreed upon by all involved. The new election was held last night but results are not yet known.

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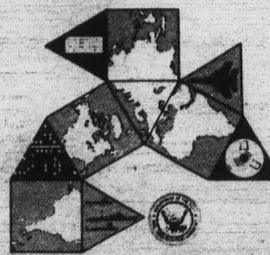
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Staff Change-Over

Directors Leave 3 GW Dorms

DIRECTORS AT THE THREE undergraduate dormitories for women will be replaced this year. Leaving are Miss Edith Gross from Thurston, Mrs. Rita Pennington of Crawford and Miss Linda Hargrave from Strong.

According to the dean of women's office, this is not an unusual change-over. As Miss Marianne Phelps explained, "The job of resident counselor is an exceedingly taxing one, and most of the staff members remain only an average of two years in the residence halls."

Replacing Miss Gross at Thurston Hall next fall will be Mrs. Diana Pietrangolo, who served as a resident assistant in 1965-66. Since completing her master's degree in student personnel work in higher education in August of 1966, Mrs. Pietrangolo has been teaching in Staten Island, New York. At present, further plans

for staffing Thurston have not been completed.

At Strong Hall, Miss Regene Ross, who came to GW in 1965 after two years in the Peace Corps will be the resident counselor. Miss Ross will be working towards a master's degree in international affairs in addition to her Strong Hall duties.

Miss Guriana Hanson will be the director at Crawford Hall. Miss Hanson comes to GW from Syracuse University where she worked in the residence halls.

The new dorm at 1914 G Street will be maintained as a dorm for graduate women only, with Miss Pat Gorn serving as residence counselor.

"This is the first time we have tried providing graduate housing," said Miss Phelps. "We hope that the space we have will meet the demand."

No changes will be made as

to the actual assignment of the halls. Thurston, Crawford and Strong Halls will all remain residences for women for the fall semester.

Alliance--from p. 11

Social Reform To Aid Latins

repetitive feature. It is a cultural phenomenon induced by the economic and political power of an expanding middle class.

This growing social stratum may in turn be described as a conglomerate of urban proletarians, commercial entrepreneurs, and rural campesinos who, having broken the bonds of peonage, are on the way to political ascendancy as a class of yeoman farmers.

What has been mentioned to this point is but a sample review of the complex social structure to which the Alianza must respond. If it is to make any headway in the foreseeable future, especially in the field of regional integration, a paramount issue will be reconciliation with the many day-to-day realities of Latin American life.

But more important, there must be a clear understanding among members of the Inter-American community that country development and satisfaction of human expectations are tasks which at best prove difficult to balance. The people of Latin America should not be duped into thinking that social and economic deficiencies can be wished away with quick or easy schemes.

For a free society, the road to economic independence is a long and strenuous process requiring proper use of all available resources. The Alliance for Progress is but a vehicle in this journey.

In the final analysis, success or failure for the Alianza will be determined by what Latin Americans are willing to do for themselves. Collectively, the Hemisphere now faces a magnificent challenge that calls for grim energy, perseverance and a sense of resolute courage.

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Anthro Students To Study Venezuelans

by Cathy Weigley

THE ANTHROPOLOGY department will include students in its research program for the first time this summer in Venezuela.

Five GW students will accompany Dr. Helmuth Fuchs, visiting associate professor of anthropology, to the Guajiro peninsula of Northern Venezuela and Colombia.

The five students, Seth Beckerman, Marsha Kadesch, Marcia Miller, Susan New and Gwen Stern, will spend ten weeks learning and observing anthropological methods and techniques.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the project is designed to provide undergraduates with field experience, while at the same time producing salvage ethnology, recording information about cultures that are rapidly vanishing.

"It's a fairly unusual project," commented Dr. Patrick Gallagher, chairman of the anthropology department. "Many schools have summer research projects, but they are mostly archaeological and are usually confined to the U.S."

The five students were chosen on the basis of their records as anthropology majors. Before leaving for the project, they will have undergone an informal seminar in Guajiro culture and the Spanish language.

During the fall semester, they will enroll in Anthropology 295--Research, which is aimed at bringing the research together into publishable papers. Students

who successfully complete the entire program will receive eight tuition-free credits from the University.

The paper produced by each student will be submitted as his senior honors thesis. All of the data collected, including duplicates of all tapes and photographs will be kept in the Museo de Ciencias Naturales in Caracas, Venezuela and in the GW anthropology department, where they will be available for both resident and visiting scholars.

When they arrive in Venezuela, the students will go to Paraguaiapo, the last Venezuelan village on the peninsula, where an informal meeting place will be set up. After a week of observing the techniques of the director the students will begin work on their own.

Particular settlements and areas of study will be assigned to each person on the basis of interests and capabilities. Students will live with Guajiro families, so equipment will be kept to

a minimum -- a hammock, a camera, a field tape recorder and notebooks. Travel within the peninsula will be by local transportation facilities.

They will be visited occasionally by the director for consultation. At the two reunions planned during the nine weeks, preliminary results will be evaluated and difficulties reviewed.

Susan New, one of the five junior, commented, "When I find myself alone in a Guajiro village with all the dignity of a stranded whale, I'll forget everything I learned in theory class, dream of cheeseburgers and milkshakes and curl up each night with some inspiring professional literature like 'Gone with the Wind.'

"Then too," she continued, "there will be the reassuring thought for all girl members of the expedition that should we prove failures at ethnographic field work, the head of the expedition can make good our ex-

penses by raffling us off to a fine Guajiro boy for a good bride price paid in cash and/or goats!"

Marcia Miller is "anxious to find out what anthropology actually is, other than the commonly held notion that it is the occupation of those who are naturally nosy on a rather large scale."

The Guajiro Indians were chosen for the study because of the considerable research conducted there by both Dr. Gallagher and Dr. Fuchs.

Dr. Gallagher did field work in the peninsula in 1959 as the basis for his doctoral dissertation.

Dr. Fuchs became familiar with the area during his tenure as curator of ethnology and chief of the department of ethnology and archaeology at the Museo de Ciencias Naturales.

The anthropology department has made indefinite plans to continue research projects for undergraduate students in the future.

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Kaye To Help With Orientation

THIS SUMMER ADVANCE Registration program will receive the administrative help of Robin Kaye, who has been hired to coordinate the University facilities with the orientation activities.

Kaye, who served as the Student Council's freshman director last year, will provide Jack Yates, assistant to Orientation Director Bob Trache, with lists, labels, dorm assignments and other administrative information and assistance needed to facilitate the student aspect of the pre-registration program. Yates will be responsible for the summer programs, since Trache will be in New York during the summer.

"Summer pre-registration is actually a University, not a student, project," Kaye explained, "but Yates will need a central point of information, which my position will provide, to help him co-ordinate the student aspects of the program."

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GW Senate Honors Dr. Naeser, Hears Annual Committee Reports

DR. CHARLES R. NAESEER, professor of chemistry, was honored for 32 years of service to the University by the University Senate at its meeting Friday.

The resolution also recognized Dr. Naeser's service to the Senate for the seven years it has been in existence.

Friday's meeting was used mainly for submission to the Senate of its Committee's annual reports.

The Library Committee, noting that "a severely limited and limiting budget has led in the past to virtual stagnation of the general collections, and the cur-

rent budget is inadequate to allow for necessary growth," brought a resolution before the Senate asking for changes that could improve the Library.

The resolution passed suggested "...the establishment of a faculty Library acquisitions committee whose purpose shall be to survey and make known to the Librarian and to the administration areas where great and immediate additions to the collection are most needed." The resolution further asked that "...the administration adopt a policy of fiscal support of the Library such that within the shortest pos-

sible time the Library budget will reach and thereafter remain at 5 per cent of the University educational budget.

The Senate Executive Committee noted that "the Senate has gained stature and will become an increasingly important organ of the University."

The Executive Committee also believes "that every committee of the University Senate, including the Executive Committee, should be made easily accessible to students...At the discretion of the committees, students should be invited to appear personally before the committees. In fact it might be advantageous for committees from time to time to have open meetings."

Further reports were submitted by the Committee on University Objectives and the Committee on Research. It was announced at the meeting that the Senate will meet on May 26 to consider the Modified Semester Plan.

Clubs' Adviser Rules Changed By Student Life

THE STUDENT LIFE Committee, in its Friday meeting unanimously passed an amendment to its constitution which allows the Committee to ask a member of the University Community to answer questions before it.

The Committee, composed of seven students and six faculty and administration members, was divided over the original proposed amendment. Some felt that this power might make the students think the Committee was a judicial body.

The compromise amendment reads, "The Committee may request any member of the University community to meet with it, in executive session, to give information which may assist the Committee in the performance of its functions."

Committee Chairman Dr. Peter Hill, professor of history, pointed out that the committee had no way of forcing a student to appear, that he was only being asked to meet with the Committee.

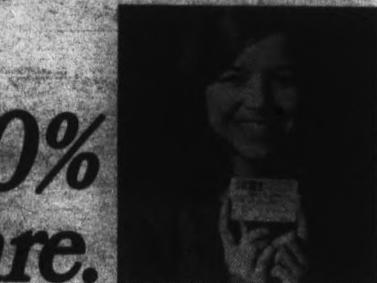
In other action, the Committee amended the appendix of their constitution to change recognition procedure for campus organizations. The change allows an organization to have "an adviser who shall be a member of the GW University community who teaches at least one course for credit at this University or who is a member of this University administration." Formerly, only full-time professors were constitutionally allowed to be activities advisers.

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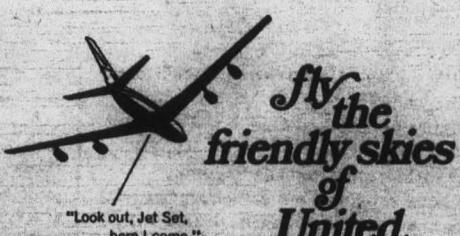
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Letters--from p. 10

More Letters to the Editor

tivity perhaps we can find a better way to honor Dean Kayser, by naming one of the new buildings after him. Future students, not having the opportunity or privilege of knowing him, should at least know of him.

This error of judgment can be corrected to some extent. But it is too late for the administration to redeem itself in the eyes of the graduates. The disregard of students' wishes for a speaker of prominence in world affairs is most disturbing. Even more so is the attitude of the Student Council on this matter.

Though its members knew about the decision to have Dean Kayser speak at commencement several months ago, all accepted without question. None asked the students what they wanted. In addition, the fact was not even publicized or mentioned in the Hatchet until two weeks ago, too late for any changes to be made.

The concealment of this decision raises questions as to whom the Student Council is serving, the administration or the students. It also raises the question of whether this administration really cares about the students. The closer rapport that has supposedly developed between the student body and the administration is limited to the Council and has only meant an unquestioning acceptance of administration decisions.

By not making known the choice for commencement speaker until it was too late to protest, by disappointing the students in their selection, by failing to even try to obtain a speaker of major prominence, and thus failing to fulfill the function of a commencement address and the responsibility to honor the graduates, they have done a gross disservice to the students, the University, and the commencement speaker as well.

/s/ Geoffrey Lawrence

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So now you can buy a picket. Well, why not, I suppose. You can buy, just about anything today.

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one else 'stand-in' for us and our views: just step right up and pay the man, sit back, relax, it's all done for you.

But I wonder if someone isn't getting cheated in the deal.

/s/ Burton R. Klein

Professorial Manners...

Last Tuesday night, while sitting in my International Law class, I was treated to one of the rudest displays of manners imaginable. The person responsible for this behavior was not a student, but a professor, who was so anxious to start his class that he overlooked the basic tenets of good manners.

Not only did this professor

enter our class, but yelled to our instructor, while holding the door open, "You wanna lecture to my class, too?"

It is true that our class did run past seven, but that was only because the instructor was a guest speaker, attempting to explain a very difficult subject, and did not realize that he was running late.

Although our instructor was possibly at fault for not ending the class promptly at 7 pm he did not deserve such treatment. Not only was this type of behavior an affront to our instructor, but to the whole class.

Perhaps it is this professor who is in need of a little bit of education, like how to be a gentleman.

/s/ Name withheld by request

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SPORTS



THE VARSITY CREW which wound up competition at the Dad Vail Regatta, is congratulated after a recent victory. Pictured are (top to bottom) Ron Ross, Stacy Deming, Jack Fancher, Bob Foote, Dennis Mullen, Cal James, Cappy Potter, Ken Foote, stroke, and Craig Sullivan, coxswain.

Crew Places at Dad Vail Regatta Scores Win in Consolation Race

GW's VARSITY CREW placed seventh among the 32 schools at the National Small College Championships in Philadelphia last Saturday.

In Friday's eliminations, the GW team placed 3rd in its heat.

Wildcats Repeat In Golf Tourney

by Ron Tipton

GW PLACED SIXTH in the Southern Conference Golf Tournament held last Tuesday and Wednesday at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The tourney was played over the 6900 yard Dunes Course in extremely windy conditions; a factor that pushed scores up considerably.

Davidson, as expected, took first place honors for the second straight year with a team total score of 630. East Carolina was second at 655, and Richmond placed third at 661. Finishing but one stroke ahead of the Colonials were Richmond and VMI at 680. Rounding out the field were West Virginia, Citadel, and Furman.

However, there were strong individual performances for the Buff. Bobby Bowers tied for second with a 76-78-157 total for 36 holes in the individual competition and Lou Ribino finished in the top ten with 84-78-162.

Other Colonial scores were Jim Galvin, 84-78-162 and Ed Berkman 84-87-181. Only each team's top four scores were counted, so Bernie Williams and Dick Sachs did not figure in the standings.

Mike Spahn of Davidson won individual medalist honors with a 153.

Coach Bob Faris, while disappointed at GW's showing in the tournament, felt satisfied with the season record of 7-5-1.

to gain a preferred position in the semi-finals. Doing the course in 6:24, it placed behind Amherst and Villanova, easily beating the Florida Southern and Fordham teams.

The Colonial boat rowed against St. Joseph, Purdue, Trinity, Marist, and Drexel in the semi-final heat on Saturday. Despite the high stroke maintained throughout the race, G.W. placed fourth with St. Joseph placing first, Purdue second, and Trinity third. The fourth place finish eliminated the Colonials from the finals, but put them in the consolation race for a place finish in the standings.

Villanova, Trinity, Holy Cross, La Salle, and the University of Massachusetts also qualified for this race which was run Saturday afternoon against a headwind and in slightly rough water.

GW jumped into the lead with a start of 43 strokes per minute, taking the stroke down to a 37 for the body of the race. Trinity was the first boat to make a bid for the first position but could not catch the Colonial boat. LaSalle then moved up and passed the GW boat by one seat, but could not open water between the two boats. GW then moved back into the lead going into the last half when the Mass. boat unsuccessfully challenged them.

In the last quarter, the Holy Cross team made its move and passed the Colonials by about two seats. It also failed to open water and the GW boat, rowing at a 39, began to pull up even again. Coming down to the last ten strokes, Holy Cross still had a slight lead, but the GW team, displaying one of the best sprints of the day, pulled up and passed them by one seat at the finish line.

Because of the course conditions, the time for 2000 meters was a slow 7:01.

This year's varsity crew team is one of the best in Colonial his-

Buff Take Two From VMI; Lalli Stars in Career Finale

by Jay Kraemer

After an encouraging 8-6 victory behind Bill Pacella at American U. last Wednesday, GW's baseball Colonials came back on Saturday to sweep a double header, 1-0 and 8-3, from the visiting Keydets of VPI. The first game matched Pacella against All Southern Conference hurler, Pete Sensabaugh.

The Buff jumped off to a quick lead in the first when lead-off hitter, Joe Lalli walked, stole second, then stole third, and scored on Sollenberger's line drive single to left. The Buff also threatened in the second on a double by Terry Grefe and the third when Lalli singled and stole second but neither at these points or at similar instances later in the game did Colonial runners ever get past third.

Meanwhile the visitors were only able to get two runners down to second. Pacella struck out four, walked none, and gave up only two hits (both singles) in the

seven innings of the game. The most serious threat to the shut-out came in the second when Lalli made a two-base error when overthrowing first with one out. Pacella was able to get a pop up and ground out from the next two hitters, however, and it was smooth sailing thereafter. He faced only 24 batters in bringing his record to 4-5 for the season. Sensabaugh allowed four hits, walked two, and struck out seven.

The second game matched GW hurler Bob Schmidt against opposition moundsman Hinke. The Keydets took the lead in the first on a walk and two singles but the Colonials came back with two runs in their half. Lalli walked and stole second, his fifth stolen base of the day. Ned Scherer singled Lalli home with a line drive to right. Then Sollenberger hit a one-hop shot to the third baseman, who threw it into center field, Scherer getting to third on the play. Jim Snyder hit a fly to center that scored Scherer but Gary Brain ended the inning with a double play despite a determined effort by Solly to take out the shortstop on the play.

Schmidt, after striking out the first batter in the second, gave up a triple to left-center. When Hinke was unable to lay down a bunt on the suicide squeeze, catcher Snyder tagged out the runner trying to score. On the next pitch, Hinke singled to center. Then followed a walk and a single which apparently scored Hinke. However, an alert Scherer called for the ball and tagged third, claiming that the Keydet pitcher had missed the bag. The

umpire agreed so that the inning was over with no runs scoring. But there was more trouble for Schmidt in the third when he walked four straight men with two out and was replaced by Gary Miller. Miller got Hinke to ground out ending the inning. The visitors scored again in the fourth on a single, a hit batsman, and a double to left.

The Buff came back to life in their fourth though when Grefe singled with one out. Barton doubled to left and an error on the Keydet shortstop allowed Grefe to score. Then Bernie Day hit a dribbler on which the shortstop couldn't find the handle as Barton took third. A walk to Miller loaded the bases for Lalli, whose line drive single scored 2 more runs. Scherer brought the inning to a close when he lined into a double play at first.

The Keydets threatened in the fifth on a walk and single with one out but Miller kept them from scoring. They had men on in the sixth and seventh but each time a double play by the Buff infield sent them down without a tally. The Colonials were unable to score against reliever Gary Fresia who replaced Hinke in the fourth.

Miller got the win making his season record 1-4. The Colonials ended the season with a 13 mark, 2-8 in Conference play. Unquestioned hitting leader of the day was Joe Lalli who had a perfect day at the plate going 3 for 3, getting 2 walks, hit once by a pitch, 5 stolen bases, and 2 rbi's, and ending his last season at GW with a .417 batting average.

Davidson Beats GW in Tennis; Repeats as Conference Champs

AFTER WINNING nine straight matches, the netters met with defeat at Davidson and The Citadel. The matches were billed as previews to the Conference Tournament and the results of the tournament showed that this season, these three teams were far and away superior to the other Southern Conference schools.

The tournament ended with Davidson on top for the third consecutive year. The Colonials placed second, followed by The Citadel. The remaining schools were not even in contention after the opening round of play.

Davidson won the tournament by copping the number 2, 4, 5, and 6 singles spots and the 2 and 3 doubles positions. The Citadel won at number 1 singles and doubles. GW's only tournament winner was Ken Ferris who handily swept the number 3 spot. Ferris completed this season with an amazing 18-2 record and his play at the tournament brought raves from the gallery. Ferris served notice that he will be the man to beat for the top spot on next year's squad.

The Colonials reached second place by reaching the finals in

all but three positions. Ray Jones and Terry Denbow suffered defeats in the singles semi-finals and Ferris and Tom Morgan lost at number 1 doubles in the semi-finals. GW finalists other than Ferris were Tom Morgan at number 1, Tim Taylor at 4, and Bobby Morgan at 6. The number two doubles team of Jones and Larry Onie and the number three doubles combination of Taylor and Bill Budke also made it to the finals.

Tom Morgan finished his fine career by losing a heart breaker in the finals to Tee Hooper of The Citadel. Tom won the first set, 6-0, and his passing shots in this set were the talk of the tournament. Hooper, a 6'4" basketball player had a tremendous net game and Morgan forced him to play at his best in order to win. Morgan was the runner-up at number 1 last year, losing after injuring his ankle after he had won the first set. Morgan won the tournament at number 3 his sophomore year. Although Morgan is the only man leaving this year's team, his absence will be felt greatly. The former Virginia State Champion has been a consistent and clutch winner

for the past three seasons.

Next year's team will find Jones, Ferris, Taylor, Denbow, and Bobby Morgan returning from this year's starting six. Onie and Budke will also be returning. The return of Mark Plotkin after a year's absence will help to strengthen the team.

Two freshman will be up to challenge the varsity. Phil Jones and Mark Geir played well for this season's fresh and both are above average doubles players, in addition to being strong singles players. Another player who looks good for next season is Bob Friedman, a letterman at Ohio Wesleyan in 1965.

This season marked the probable end to Coach Danny Singer's two year term as the team's acting coach. Singer will finish up his master's program and will probably enter the service. Singer has served both as an instructor and a strong competitor to the players. A former Conference champion, Singer sharpened the player's games by playing with them and he has the ability to pick out the players' weaknesses and improve them.

Two Points.....

by Stu Sirkin

FOOTBALL WAS KILLED, basketball was brought back to life, and the field house is still just a promise. That was GW sports, 1966-67.

Last September, things looked great for GW's athletic future. We had a new coach in basketball, a young and promising football squad, a new baseball coach, and a general revitalization of the stagnating sports picture.

The football squad completed a 4-6 season, but with plenty of hope for next year. Most of the team would have been returning including the whole starting backfield, headed by quarterback Glenn Davis and sophomore running sensation Steve Molnar.

Then in December, while Babe McCarthy was trying to think of some new offense or defense that would give the Colonial cagers a chance, the news broke. Jim Camp had quit as football coach because he felt that GW was going to drop the grid game. This was followed by an announcement by Trustee James Van Storey that the Board would vote to eliminate football.

Any chance that football might have had was thus killed. Without a coach, with Board elimination certain, and with the students away for Christmas, football was all but buried. Student groups proved to be a rubber stamp for the Board. They accepted as gospel President Elliott's figures of losses (which unfairly included football scholarships) or they just did not care. The burial came in mid-February

with only a few lone voices fighting the extermination.

In the meantime, the Buff basketball team, which Elliott said would be built into a national power, was not doing too well. McCarthy, coming to GW from Mississippi State, tried every maneuver in his vast arsenal (and probably even invented a few new ones.)

GW won a few games on upsets, the big one being the Georgetown conquest. However, the general rule was for GW to be either leading or within a few points of the lead at the half, and then falling behind in the second half. McCarthy just did not have the players.

After GW lost to William and Mary in the Conference playoffs, the announcement was made that McCarthy was leaving the Colonials. He had accepted the opportunity to join the ranks of professional basketball, as coach of the New Orleans team in the new American Basketball Association.

His successor was Wayne Dobbs, then the freshman cage coach and head baseball coach. Dobbs took over and immediately continued the recruiting efforts started by his predecessor. His recruiting efforts began in an unbelievable fashion when he convinced former Kentucky cager Bob Tallent and Bob's younger brother Mike (the eighth best player in Kentucky high schools) to come to GW.

Since then Dobbs has covered the country to find help for GW.

His list includes besides the Tallents, Barnett, Bunnell, Szczepanik, Powers, Conrad, Strong, and Wedemeyer. So far an excellent recruiting year; in fact, the best in a long time.

Baseball also was hurt by the lack of recruiting in recent years. However, when Dobbs became cage coach, former GW great Steve Korcheck took over the reigns of the baseball team. With his numerous contacts, Korcheck has begun to recruit some top baseball players.

With the increased emphasis on recruiting, the next step in GW's sports picture has to be the construction of a field house (one which seats ten to twelve thousand) in the near future.

It has been an unusual sports year for the Colonials. Hopefully this year will be remembered as the one that started a new era of success at GW, rather than the year that GW's athletic program died. GW has the opportunity; let's hope it takes advantage of it.

Soccer Club Wins

GW'S SOCCER CLUB beat the Comets, 1-0 in a game last Sunday. The victory allowed the GW club to advance to the second round of competition for the District of Columbia Kahn-Oppenheimer Cup.

Lettermen to Honor Shirley At Touchdown Club Dinner

J. DALLAS SHIRLEY, who has been associated with GW for close to forty years, will be honored by the GW Letterman's Club at the Eighth Annual Hall of Fame Testimonial Dinner on Saturday, May 27, at the Touchdown Club of Washington D.C.

He has been an active participant in GW alumni affairs, serving as past president (1956) and editor of the semi-annual Newsletter of the GW Alumni Lettermen's Club and is a member of the Governing Board of the General Alumni Association. He also served as chairman of GW's Homecoming in 1965.

In addition, Shirley is an associate professorial lecturer at GW, past president (1954) of the College Basketball Officials Association, secretary-treasurer for the DC Approved Basketball Officials Association, Secretary of the Amateur Basketball Association and Chairman of District #6, and is an active official of 16 conference and tournament basketball associations.

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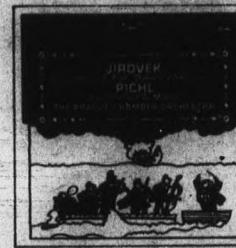
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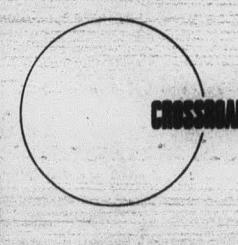
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Knight Receives Top Award At WRA's Sports Banquet

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION held its annual Spring Sports Award Banquet May 10 at Marty Laffal's.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the awards given annually by the Columbian Women's Association and the Department of Physical Education for Women. The Columbian Women's award for outstanding service to WRA was presented to Dianna Knight. Dianna, a junior majoring in physical education, is president of WRA and chairman of the ARFCW conference to be held at GW next spring.

The WRA Executive Council Award, presented for outstanding service to the council, was awarded to Doreen Shadid.

FROSH ELIGIBLE...

THERE IS A good chance that Southern Conference freshman will be eligible for all varsity sports besides football and basketball. In doing so, the SC would be following a pattern established by the Big Ten and Atlantic Coast Conferences.

If this rule is passed it would greatly help GW's athletic efforts. The Colonials have done considerable recruiting this season and have brought in some talented frosh.

Doreen is a senior majoring in Business Administration and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. For WRA she was the basketball manager, and writer of the monthly newsletter.

Pat Bergan received the award as Sportsgirl of the Year again this year. Pat, a senior majoring in physical education, was recognized for her continuous participation in the sports program. She captained the varsity basketball team and played for four years. She played field hockey for two years, played on the tennis team, and played with the varsity volleyball team for four years. Next year she will teach at Trinity.

Junior Sportsgirl was Sheila Clarks, a sophomore who has played two years on the field hockey team, two years for the tennis team (at first position and captain), and one year with varsity volleyball.

Special awards were given to Carol Arnold who won the Golf Tournament, Judy Nason who took first, Joan Marci (second), and Susannah Brooks (third) in the Rifle Tournament, and Toni Gregg, who won the horseback riding award.

Four seniors gained recognition for playing four years each on a team. They were Pat Bergan,

Dianna Schulte, Mary Lou Lesser, and Sara Swartman.

Dave Melesco received an award for being the Outstanding (and only) Male Representative on WRA Executive Council. Francis Belace was recognized as being the only male and most faithful member in the riding club.

Susan Duerr presented trophies for the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board. The Outstanding Sorority Award was for Delta Gamma again this year. Linda Dodd won the Individual Tournament Manager award.

ISAB service awards were presented to Eleanor Dibalo of Delta Zeta, Joan Laycock of Phi Beta Phi, and Susan Duerr of Chi Omega. Tournament winners were golf, SDT; ping pong, PSS; bowling, CHIO; badminton, DG; volleyball, KKG; swimming, KKG; basketball, DG; softball, DG; tennis, KAT.

Intramural Meeting...

AN INTRAMURAL MEETING will be held this Thursday at 11 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. Rules changes for next year will be discussed and all representatives are urged to attend.

The intramural luncheon will immediately follow the meeting.

SAE Takes Track Crown; Gains Four First Places

WITH THE RAINS holding off Saturday morning, the GW intramural track meet managed to make it into the record books, with SAE taking the championship at Western High School.

meet, by jumping 5'10". Barton of SAE was second with Zebrack and Fletcher, both Deltas, third and fourth.

The two-fifth relay was won by the independent team of Riggio, Sobolewski, Goldberg, and Landsman in 1:27.5. DTD, AEPI, and SX trailed.

Landsman of the Law School ran the fifty yard dash in 6.5 seconds and won the event over Reid of AEPI, April of TEP, and Midej of AEPL. In the 170 yard fun, Morris of SAE was the winner; his time was 19 seconds flat. Fletcher of DTD was second, followed by Murphy of SAE and Kuhn of AEPI.

In the fifth of a mile, Riggio of the Avengers ran 44.1 to take the crown. Friedman of AEPI, SX's Smith and Perkins of SAE took the next three places, respectively. In the two-fifths Schwahn, also of SAE, won in 1:44.7 over Buzell of SX. Goldberg of PSD was third and Johns of TKE, fourth.

In the three-fifths, SAE took first and second with Kreylow and Barnett. Sobolewski, an independent, was third. SAE also won the shot put with Shue throwing 48' 10 1/2". Spurlock (SAE), Hergot (Ind.), and Melesco (SAE) took the next three spots.

Zebrack of DTD broad jumped 18'10 1/2" to win over Huntis of SX, Morris of SAE, and Fletcher of DTD. In the high jump Landsman took his second victory of the

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